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Sports, Page 1B



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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 87

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

Triple crowned Busch Series is third major event announced for Gateway

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Even though the subject was auto racing, participants in a press conference by officials from Gateway International Raceway in Madison were using a lot of baseball and horse racing terms — mostly talking about home runs and triple crowns.

On Thursday, track officials announced that Gateway would be hosting the NASCAR Busch Series, Grand National Division on June 24-26. The event is the third major event announced for the 1997 racing schedule.

"The addition of the Busch Series to our 1997 major event schedule completes the triple crown of major league motorsports that we have envisioned for Gateway from day one," said Christopher Pook, president of the Grand Prix Association of Long Beach, which owns Gateway. "Thousands of Midwestern motorsports enthusiasts, who prior to today could only enjoy the excitement of NASCAR competition on television or by traveling many miles, will now have the opportunity to cheer on their favorite drivers and experience the

"The addition of the Busch Series to our 1997 major event schedule completes the triple crown of major league motorsports that we have envisioned for Gateway from day one."

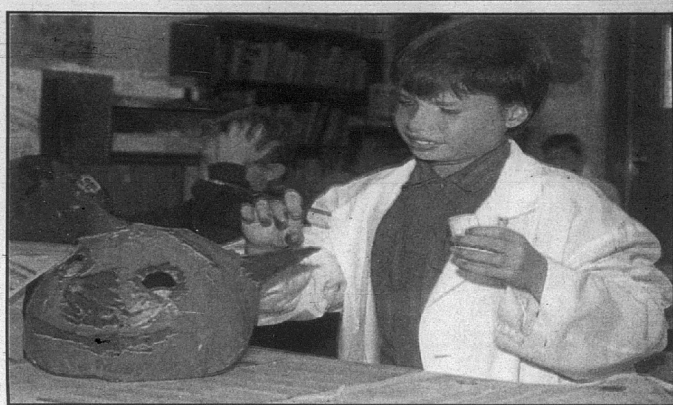
— Christopher Pook
Grand Prix president

wheel-to-wheel action in their own backyard."

The Busch Series is completing its 15th season this weekend in Homestead, Fla. The series schedule will expand to 30 races in 1997, and will include new races at Gateway and in Texas, Nevada and California.

St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch is a major sponsor of NASCAR racing.

(See RACE, Page 4)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Masks — Matt Boone puts the finishing touches on a Halloween mask he made out of paper mache and a balloon in his class at Wilson School.

Boys will split pumpkin prize

John, Dustin and Josh Thebeau begin most school days sitting on a planter box in front of Wilson Elementary School. But the boys never dreamed that they would find a prize worth \$250 sitting right there beside them.

With the assistance of their dad, John Thebeau, the three boys ages 8, 9 and 10 years, found the *Granite City Journal* Great Pumpkin at about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Their father will soon be receiving a check for \$250 from the *Journal*.

"We're going to buy bikes and my brother is going to buy cowboy stuff for his room," Dustin said.

Clues about the hidden pumpkin's location appeared a special advertising section of the *Journal* each Wednesday in October. Hundreds of residents in the Tri-Cities area searched for the tiny pumpkin, which was plainly marked "Great Pumpkin".

(See PRIZE, Page 4A)

Youth center plan advances

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

"These are two strong boards and after testing the waters, we realized it was best to combine our efforts and resources."

While that attitude prompted a number of gunfights in old Western movies, it has inspired an unprecedented spirit of cooperation among several public and private boards in their attempts to build a multi-million dollar recreational facility for the youth of the Tri-Cities area.

The boards of directors for the Tri-City Area YMCA and the Mayors Youth Center are now working on a joint effort to build a new facility that would combine the YMCA, a youth center and a multi-purpose facility that could accommodate wedding receptions, union meetings and other gatherings on a rental basis.

— Charles King Jr.
Board member

"We were two groups pursuing the same goal," said Dr. Charles King Jr., a member of the Mayors Youth Center board. "These are two strong boards and after testing the waters, we realized it was best to combine our efforts and resources."

While no official merging of boards (See CENTER, Page 4A)

Voter turnout may drop from '92

More than 4,000 Madison County residents plan to cast absentee ballots before Tuesday's general election, but numbers are lagging behind 1992 totals.

County Clerk Debbie Saltich said she also expects overall voter turnout to be slightly lower than 1992, when 82 percent of Madison County voters went to the polls.

"I think there is a lot of interest in state races, but the big picture is not generating the same interest as 1992. I'll say the turnout will be between 70 and 80 percent."

Absentee voters had applied for 4,833 ballots and cast 1,876

Endorsements, Page 6A

by Wednesday. In 1992, absentee voters applied for 6,321 ballots and cast 3,937. The same trend is evident in statistics from Macoupin and Jersey counties, which also reported slightly lower numbers of absentee ballots than in 1992.

Calhoun County absentee voting, however, is running ahead of totals at this time in 1992 because of hotly contested county office races, County Clerk Susie Kress said.

(See TURNOUT, Page 4A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Kathy Salvi introduces her family, including son Matt, to the children at St. Elizabeth School.

An education in politics

Salvi brings campaign to school

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Despite the Clinton/Gore posters on the wall, Republican Senate candidate Al Salvi was a big hit with students at St. Elizabeth School in Granite City.

During an hour-long stop Tuesday morning, Salvi and his wife, Kathy, along with their five children and a recreational vehicle full of aides and reporters, got a chance to work the students — all in the hopes that when they got home the students would work the parents.

Principal Alecia Poetker said the stop was arranged because the mother of one of the teachers was a Salvi campaign worker.

"We believe children need to learn the process of voting," she said. "We believe it's a right and a responsibility, and we believe in raising children to be good strong citizens."

The Clinton/Gore posters, along with a few Dole/Kemp, was part of the school's

election slated for next Tuesday.

"We are doing registration for voting today in the cafeteria, and next Tuesday the children will go to vote just like their mom and dads do," Poetker said.

The Salvis got a chance to talk to two groups of students — third-, fourth- and fifth-graders in one room and sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders in another.

For the younger students, Al Salvi asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, talked about what a senator does and why he wanted to be elected.

"A senator helps make laws," he said. "When you're driving down the road, can you go 100 miles per hour? Do you know why you can't?"

"The law says you can't because it is too dangerous," he said. "We (politicians) help make sure the country runs well."

Some students asked a few questions, including one who (See SALVI, Page 8A)

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST
John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK News Channel 5

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OPINION

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA

THE VOICE BOX:

Where is your favorite place to dine out?



Nady Nikonowicz, Granite City
"Vin Hoa, because they have good prices and good food. I haven't been in a while, but I eat their often."



Augie Becerra, Granite City
"My favorite place is Jerry's, because I think they have the best food and they have the best servings."



Mary Anne Murphy, Granite City
"The Olive Garden; they have great food, excellent personnel and the atmosphere is very comfortable."



Alma Becerra, Granite City
"My favorite place is Andria's (steak house) in Fairview Heights. The food is great and the service is excellent."



Manuel Santacruz, Granite City
"Old Town Grill in downtown Granite. They treat you real nice. Everyone knows each other and they have decent food."

Letters to the editor

Center plan needs support

TO THE EDITOR:

A visionary is described in the dictionary as "not practicable at present" or "having the nature of fantasies or dreams." It is this visionary spirit which has produced a number of tremendous accomplishments in the communities around the Tri-Cities area.

One needs only to look to the city of Edwardsville, which recently dedicated the Edwardsville Sports Complex facility along Center Grove Road; the city of Belleville and its new \$3 million YMCA building across from Scott Air Force Base; the city of East St. Louis and its proposed \$5 million Joyner-Kersee Youth Center scheduled to open in 1998; and the city of Granite City and its tremendous success in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration; to appreciate the respective project visionaries. Each project required community support and a willingness to give of one's talents and resources.

But most important was the trust and faith to believe in a dream which may not seem practical now but is necessary for the benefit of all.

The residents of Granite City and the Tri-Cities area need to realize the vision of a new "community center" for all of its residents to use.

This Community Center is currently being envisioned by the Tri-City Area YMCA and the Youth Board.

Very dedicated and civic-minded visionaries are investing countless hours of volunteer time to determine the feasibility of such a project. These visionaries are attempt-

ing to enhance the quality of life for residents:

- Imagine if you will a facility that will provide the following:
- an indoor swimming pool which could be utilized by senior citizens, youth and possible various swim clubs including a school program;
- a wellness center for rehabilitation and prevention;
- an indoor gymnasium for various activities;
- an indoor running track for inclement weather;
- various training rooms for free weights, Nautilus, aerobics and racquetball;
- an area with educational and administrative facilities where residents can be offered support;
- an area where residents can develop physical, social and technical training to enhance their own quality of life; and
- a banquet center for gatherings, dances, multi-purpose use, and most notably a "revenue generator" to offset operational and building expenses.

This is the vision for our community. This vision needs the support of all the community, civic organizations, the school district, park district, and municipal government to achieve success. While the name may change, the proposed location may change, the board of directors may change, ownership may change, and individuals may oppose the plan, it is important to maintain that visionary spirit.

it and make this dream of a state-of-the-art Community Center a reality.

DR. CHARLES KING JR.
Granite City

Dumping hurts city's image

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sept. 23, 1996, I read an article entitled "Dumpers Face Vehicle Loss" from your newspaper. I believe that people should either get their vehicles taken away from them or at least get fined if they dump trash illegally.

Improperly disposed trash makes a strong statement about a city. It makes a city look like a landfill and Granite City is actually a beautiful city. It is even worse when you're driving along and you have to dodge a tire or a box; otherwise you could crash.

Tires especially have been a real problem throughout the city. The city's sanitation department has collected more than 5,000 tires illegally dumped in alleys. So far this year they have collected more than 2,000 and it isn't even the end of the year yet.

It has cost the city a lot of money. The city paid Waste

Management a lump sum for a residential trash hauling service and billed residents. If the residents failed to pay the city, their service was continued and the total amount owed to the city continued to accumulate. Even though Waste Management is not doing the billing, they will discontinue service if accounts become severely delinquent, and I think that was a good decision.

As of June 18, there were 2,720 delinquent trash bill accounts in the city, according to city billing records. While many of them were only a few dollars behind in payments, the others were several hundred dollars in arrears. I think that everyone who was billed, no matter what they had to pay, should still pay like everybody else to help out the city.

CHRIS HAVRON
Granite City

Golf course plan opposed

TO THE EDITOR:

I am responding to your article concerning "TIF Sought for Golf Complex."

I highly disagree with the village's recommendation for a new golf course. I believe that the village could think of a

more useful cause in which to spend money. I feel that the village ought to clean the area along Long Lake.

In fact, the lake itself is beyond sewer-ridden. The village needs to repopulate the lake with fish. It is only logical to criticize building another course when we have one already.

It takes common sense to know that one golf course is enough in a small area like that. If you have ever wandered in that area, you should know that it is well kept.

Secondly, every time I go there, I never see a crowded course. An idea that would gain acclaim would be an athletic center. We do not have many athletic or health-care centers. This would draw the adolescent crowd rather than a golf course crowding senior citizens.

Another promising idea would be to build a mini-mall. It would make a lot more money than a golf course. This would be good because it would make more areas around the area less crowded and it would even out a lot of

the traffic flow.

DAN ROBINSON
Granite City

Dumpers need to be punished

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sept. 23, 1996, I read an article called "Dumpers Face Vehicle Loss." I believe something should be done to people illegally dumping trash where it does not belong. I do not like living in polluted areas.

So that there is less pollution in the State of Illinois, and so the environment won't stink, there needs to be more recycling. Dumpers hurt our environment.

The pollution hurts people's health, and it also kills lots of animals. Dogs get into it and drag it everywhere, and it makes a complete mess. There is a place where trash belongs.

If dumpers choose to disobey the law, they deserve the consequences. Revoking driving privileges is a good place to start.

JAMIE CHRISTOPHER
Granite City

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Granite City Journal

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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue

disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

Support Groups

at
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Belleville, Illinois 62226
(618) 233-7750

LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the

Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomies - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

KMOX '96

Everybody is going to be in the spirit for Old News. KMOX-AM (112.5) will join the final baseball game special guests. Corner Thursday edition Old News Suburban Journal paid for the news. Newsboys Day needy children in area.

This year Celebrate at the St. Louis Clayton Road and Boulevard.

Doug McElvein, co-host of the weekly radio program, will get up early on Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. McElvein began his career as a Junior Achievement. His J.A. company, weekly radio program, will get up early on Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. McElvein began his career as a Junior Achievement. His J.A. company, weekly radio program, will get up early on Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.

Heavy Tuesday afternoon hitting winds customers with electricity was Wednesday said. Some 8,900 Co. customers left day in the Alton 100 customers in ville-Glen Car.

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KMOX team decks out for '96 Old Newsboys Day

Everybody is getting into the spirit for Old Newsboys Day. KMOX-AM (1120) radio personalities will join former Cardinal baseball players and other special guests at Celebrity Corner Thursday to hawk special edition Old Newsboys Day Suburban Journals. All money paid for the newspapers on Old Newsboys Day goes to help needy children in the bi-state area.

This year Celebrity Corner is at the St. Louis Galleria, at Clayton Road and Brentwood Boulevard.

Doug McElvein, Randy Karaker, Charles Brennan, Carol Daniel and Charles Jacob are among the personalities who will don the traditional Old Newsboys apron to peddle newspapers.

McElvein, co-host of "Total Information PM" on KMOX, will get up early to be at the corner from 6:30 to 7 a.m. McElvein began his broadcasting career as a result of the Junior Achievement program. His J.A. company sponsored a weekly radio program. McElvein came to St. Louis via WVLK in Lexington, Ky., and WIAS in Louisville.

Sportscaster Randy Karaker will join McElvein at Celebrity Corner at 6:30 and stay until 7:30 a.m. Karaker has



McElvein



Karaker



Brennan



Daniel

been at KMOX since 1983. In addition to regular sportscasts, he is co-host of "Sports Open Line" and co-host of the St. Louis Rams pre- and post-game shows.

On his way to "The Morning Meeting," Charles Brennan will stop by Celebrity Corner from 7:45 to 8 a.m. A native of

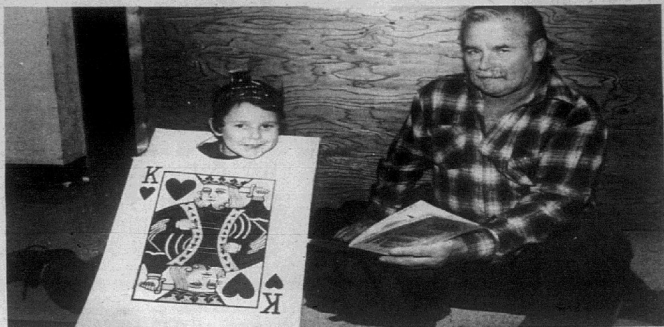
Cleveland and a graduate of Boston College, Brennan joined KMOX in 1988 after a career at WNTN in Boston and WKOX in Massachusetts.

Carol Daniel, co-host of "Total Information PM" with McElvein, will sell newspapers from 7 to 8 a.m. After working at stations in Jefferson City and Cape Girardeau, she joined the KMOX team in 1996. In addition to "Total Information PM," Daniel co-hosts "Total Information AM" Saturday.

Described as "one of the premier daredevil journalists in broadcasting," Charles Jacob, host of KMOX Newsmakers, will sell Old Newsboys Day newspapers from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Jacob joined KMOX in 1985 after a career at CNN and NBC.

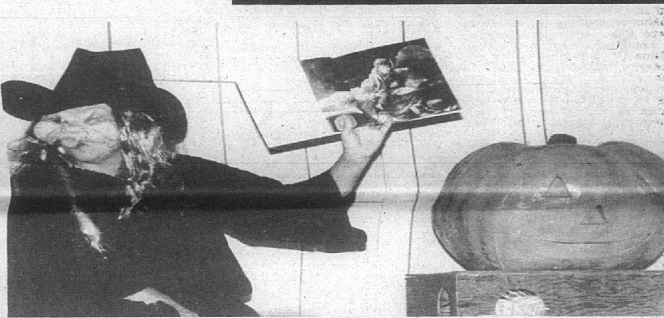
Mark Lamping, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, is the chairman of the 1996 Old Newsboys Day drive. He plans on stopping by Celebrity Corner as he visits "old newsboys" around the St. Louis area.

Old Newsboys Day is an annual event which has been a pre-holiday tradition since 1957. More than \$5.7 million has been raised to date.



Good reading —

Above, Derrick Timothy Stewart, 5, and Larry Stewart, share a Halloween story at a Harris School reading night. At left, Katlyn Walker, 6, reacts as Billy the Bat flies above the audience on a clothesline during the story. Below, Title 1 Reading teacher Terry Bilheimer, dressed as a witch, tells the children a story about a jack-o'-lantern named Joey, who wasn't as scary as he wanted to be.



Heavy winds knock out electricity

Tuesday afternoon's hard-hitting winds left 9,000 area customers without power, but electricity was restored by Wednesday morning, officials said.

Some 8,900 Union Electric Co. customers lost power Tuesday in the Alton area. Another 100 customers in the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon area had

outages for about four hours due to the storm.

However, a second outage hit early Wednesday. A squirrel got into a substation located between Glen Carbon and Granite City and was electrocuted, damaging equipment and touching off a black-out between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. The Wednesday morning out-

age affected 10,000 customers, mainly in Collinsville and Caseyville, including 1,000 Glen Carbon residences and businesses, said Carolyn Sanford, spokeswoman for Illinois Power Co.

Overall, 36,600 Union Electric customers in the metropolitan St. Louis area lost power due to the storm. By Wednesday afternoon, only a few customers in St. Louis still had no electricity.

Michael Gillson, manager of the Illinois district for Union Electric, said crews worked through the night to restore power.

"Virtually all customers are back in service," most had electricity by last evening, he said Wednesday.

High winds blew in shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday, bringing heavy torrential rain. The St. Louis area had been under a tornado watch.

Gillson said the winds blew tree branches onto power lines, knocking them down. Winds also blew power lines, causing them to clasp together and short out, he said.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR VENICE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for the Venice Community School District for 1996 will be held on November 14, 1996, at 6:45 p.m., at the Board Meeting Room, 7th & Broadway, Venice, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact John Rush, Superintendent, 7th & Broadway, Venice, Illinois at (618) 451-7953.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 1995 were \$511,382.17.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1996 are \$669,500.00. This represents a 21.4% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1995 were \$23,386.96.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1996 are \$22,642.50. This represents a 3.2% decrease over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 1995 were \$574,769.13.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1996 are \$692,142.50. This represents a 20.4% increase over the previous year.

Briefly

Ice skating

Lessons offered
Registration for ice skating lessons is now being taken at the Wilson Park office, 2900 Benton. The fee for resident is \$15, \$25 for non-residents. Lessons began Saturday and will run seven consecutive weeks.

Historical group to hear Stille

Elmer Stille, chairman of the Granite City Centennial Committee, will be the speaker at the Annual Fall Meeting of the Madison County Historical Society at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, Granite City. Stille will talk about Granite City's history. A reception will follow.

The public is invited.

Revival set at Faith Chapel

Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, located at the corner of Springfield Street and Ashland Avenue in Mitchell, will conduct revival services Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 6-10. Evangelist Johnny Gipson will be preaching. Services begin at 7 p.m. each night, with an additional service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

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Obituaries

Opal Wilson

Opal Bernice (Parker) Wilson, 68, of Granite City, Ill., died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, at her residence. She was born Nov. 12, 1927, in Venice.

Mrs. Wilson, a former 60+ year resident of Granite City, was a housewife and a member of Third Baptist Church, 26th & Grand, Granite City.

She was married to John Preston Wilson Sr. In 1948 in Granite City. He preceded her in death in 1989. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Oliver and Margaret (Hopkins) Parker; a brother, James Parker; and a sister, Irene Wells.

Survivors include her son, John Preston Wilson Jr., of Brownstown, Ill.; a brother, Billy Parker of Granite City; two sisters, Margie Smith and Mildred Dillar both of Florida; and 3 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Monday, Nov. 4, 1996, at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Services will begin at 1 p.m. immediately following visitation with the Rev. Chris Cupples officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials suggested to either Hospice of Madison County or Lincoln Land Hospice of Effingham.

Gloria Sexton

Gloria Jean (Farbrough) Sexton, 55, of Granite City, died at 9:24 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a 5 day illness. She was born July 15, 1941, in Granite City.

Mrs. Sexton was employed as a cook at St. Catherine's and the past 10 years and was of the Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by her father, Raymond Farbrough; two sons, Vince and Barry Hutchinson; her stepfather, Charles Wilcox; a stepson, Steve Sexton; and two sisters, Shirley Beavin and Janice Farbrough.

•Race

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We are especially pleased to welcome NASCAR and Busch to our Gateway family," Pook said.

He said Anheuser-Busch is a "valuable corporate associate" and they are "honored to showcase one of their signature events live on the shadow of their corporate headquarters."

The NASCAR race is the third major 1997 event announced for the track — which is undergoing a \$21 million renovation and improvement — in the past month.

IndyCar's PPG Cup Series will christen the 1.5-mile oval track on May 22-24, and the National Hot Rod Association Winston Drag Racing Series Craftsman Nationals on June 26-29.

Spokesman Pete Wickham said he believes the renovated Gateway International Raceway is the only track to book a major IndyCar, NASCAR and NHRA events in the first year of operation.

The Busch Series will bring some of the biggest names in stock car racing to St. Louis.

Practice will be on Thursday, July 24. Qualifying is set for Friday, with the actual race on Saturday.

Announcements regarding

•Prize

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hundreds of area residents either called or visited the Journal office throughout the month, thinking that they had won the prize.

But through hard work — they searched all over Wilson Park the previous week — the three "early birds" discovered the pumpkin before anyone else.

Dustin said the boys checked for the final clue in the Oct. 30 Journal at about 3 p.m. immediately went to the school and discovered the pumpkin after a five-minute search.

•Turnout

(Continued from Page 1A)

In Madison County, Dennis and Christy Beavers of Collinsville made a family outing Wednesday to the Administration Building to vote straight GOP absentee ballots.

Dennis Beavers, an accountant, said he would be away on business Election Day. Christy Beavers said she wanted to vote while her husband could help with their children, Courtney, 3, and Jared, 18 months.

The Beavers' votes for presidential candidate Bob Dole were quickly canceled out by Ron Clardy of Worden and Rick Cooper of Highland, who said they voted for President Clinton.

Cooper, a radio broadcast engineer, said he voted straight Democratic, while Clardy said he chose members of both parties.

"I just prefer Clinton's record," he said. He said he always votes absentee because of his job as a salesman.

Thursday was the last day to apply for absentee ballots. Absentee voting polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the Madison County Clerk's office at 692-7040, Ext. 4682.

Registered voters in Madison County numbered 149,415 Wednesday — up from 1992's total of 141,787.

A gender breakdown of this year's registered voters shows that 79,637 are female and 69,756 are male, while 22 are listed as "unknown." Registrants who applied under the Motor Voter Act number 7,228.

From The Telegraph

Survivors include her husband, Ray Sexton; her mother, Ruth (Brown) Farbrough; her daughter, Colleen Rose of Granite City; seven sons, Larry, Matt, Lance, Brett, and Jason Hutchinson, and Quinn and Marty Sexton all of Granite City; two brothers, Dennis and Bill Farbrough of Granite City; three sisters, Patty Bucks, Mary Hamilton, and Annie Griffin all of Granite City, and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, Nov. 3, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Christopher Cupples officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials suggested to American Heart Association.

Henry Overturf

Henry J. Overturf Jr., 71, of Madison died Thursday, Oct. 31, at Coleview Care Center in Collinsville. He was born Dec. 16, 1924, in St. Louis and had been ill for three years.

Mr. Overturf, a veteran, was self-employed and of the Catholic faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry J. Sr. and Marie Overturf.

Survivors include four daughters, Barbara Shumate of Venice, Diana Morris of Madison, Donna Owens and Violet Schultz of Granite City; a son, Mark Overturf of Granite City; a stepson, Wesley Taylor of St. Charles; a sister, Jean Overturf of Cahokia; 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, Nov. 3, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials suggested to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

James D. Duley, 61, of Granite City died at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996, at

his residence. He was born March 15, 1935, in Dexter, Mo. Mr. Duley retired in March 1996, after 22 years as a laborer, from Madison Wood Products, St. Louis. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Madison.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Orville and Ruth (Shaffer) Duley; his brother, Arthur Shaffer; and a sister, Lois Duley.

Survivors include his wife, Rose (Taylor) Duley; and three sisters, Joyce Jones of Granite City, Rosetta Lambert of Lemay, Mo., and Gladys Shaffer of Dexter, Mo.

Services were held Friday, Nov. 1, at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City with the Rev. Bill Owen officiating. Services were also held Saturday, Nov. 2 at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter, Mo., and burial followed in Hagy Cemetery, Dexter, Mo.

Anna Hasky

Anna (Petras) Hasky, 85, of Washington Park died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She was born Sept. 18, 1911, in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Hasky was a member of Lodge Eastland #404 of Fairview Heights and Senior Citizen of Washington Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rudolph Hasky; and a brother, Adolph Petras.

Survivors include a son, Robert Hasky of O'Fallon, Mo.; two daughters, Louise Wood of Granite City and Sylvia Aderle of Arnold, Mo.; a sister, Emma Kopac of St. Louis; 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 2, at Kessler Mortuary Chapel, 9800 St. Clair Avenue, Fairview Heights with the Rev. Hal Santos officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials suggested to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

On 45,000 to 50,000 people for each of the three major events next year.

"Quite simply, we want to be sure our clients get to and from in a very efficient manner and they enjoy their experience at the facility," he said. "Eventually, we want the facility to expand to whatever seating capacity is necessary, probably between 85,000 and 100,000 in the next three to five years."

Group plans

part in Veteran's

Day parade

Venice-Madison Unit 307, Junior Group, held its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Post 307 in Venice.

Seventy-two Christmas bell tray favors were made for veterans at Alton Memorial Health Center and Tinley Park Mental Health Center.

Pumpkin dice game (similar to croquet) was played for prizes.

Halloween treat bags were given by Norma Hillmer and Dorothy Hinson to each girl.

Plans were made to attend the 22nd District Junior Meeting on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Columbia American Legion.

Those juniors present were: Cathy Moreland, Kassie Hillmer, Kaleigh Peery, Chelsy Peery, Erica Mitchell, and Katlyn Klienman.

Seniors present were: Rose Moreland, Carla Peery, Mike Murphree, Norma Hillmer and the advisor Dorothy Hinson.

Plans were made to participate in the Veteran's Day Parade in Edwardsville on Monday, Nov. 11, so the next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at Post 307.

Those juniors present

were: Cathy Moreland, Kassie Hillmer, Kaleigh Peery, Chelsy Peery, Erica Mitchell, and Katlyn Klienman.

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Mayor's Youth Center

Illinois

This drawing shows the design concept for the proposed YMCA/Youth Center multi-purpose building.

•Center

(Continued from Page 1A)

has been authorized and the proposed facility is only a concept at this time, the two groups have agreed to investigate the feasibility of a joint effort.

An architectural rendering of the proposed facility, satisfying the program requirements of both groups — has been obtained. It includes a competition-size swimming pool, an indoor running track, racquetball courts, two gymnasiums, a child care area, a multi-purpose hall and a separate area designed for youth functions like dances and video games.

The proposed facility is three connected buildings with a common entry point.

"It's a family-oriented facility where mom and dad can go to work out and the kids can have something to do as well," King said. "I think most of the community agrees that the facility is needed. We are currently investigating a number of sites and continuing our fund raising efforts."

Mayor Ron Selph began the drive for a youth center four years ago. As a former police officer, he said the youth of the community need a better place to socialize than in the parking lots of local shopping centers. He set up a not-for-profit corporation and a board of directors with a goal of building a youth center where kids can play basketball, pool and video games; dance and listen to music; and even do homework.

Meanwhile the 70-year-old YMCA in the downtown area has been in need of renovation for the last decade or more. While the facilities are good, they are in need of renovation for the last decade or more. While the facilities are good, they are in need of renovation for the last decade or more.

"We've got a beautiful old facility, but we're eager to move to a more central location where the people are," said YMCA Executive Director Rich Wittmann.

He said the goal of the YMCA and the youth center organization are a good match.

"We're looking for an atmosphere where we can get good, wholesome activities and well-rounded people," Wittmann said.

Toward that end, the YMCA will have the first of 10 youth dances in its existing building later this month. The dances — five for high school-age kids and five for middle school-age youth — are being underwritten by a grant from Tri-Cities Area United Way.

"These are the kinds of programs we think are needed and we want to offer," Wittmann said.

"I hope that — wherever it goes — we can get this done for the good of the youth of our community," Selph said.

King and James Selph, another member of the youth center board, have presented the concept to the Granite City Park Board in an effort to recruit more support.

Dave Polivick, director of parks and recreation, said the board was receptive to the

concept, but that more input needs to be provided from the public regarding specific needs and a site for the facility.

"The park board thought it was an exciting concept," Polivick said, adding that even though the park district and YMCA are currently offering competing programs, the groups can work together.

"There isn't anything that can't be worked out, especially if it's for the good of the youth of the community," Polivick said.

Central Christian Church, located next to Frohardt Elementary School on Johnson Road, has offered land to the group on which a proposed facility could be built. That land is adjacent to property owned by the park district, located behind Frohardt.

Although there have been several informal discussions regarding the proposal, the park board took no official position on a proposal by Juneau and King to develop the youth center/YMCA on that site.

Eighty percent of residents of the nearby Wabash Place subdivision are reportedly opposed to the development at that location.

One reason given for the opposition is that the proposal calls for the multi-purpose facility to offer alcohol, which could lead to trouble that spills over into the quiet neighborhood according to a subdivision resident who asked not to be identified.

King and Juneau said the multi-purpose facility is needed in the area — halls usually must be booked months in advance — and would help provide needed revenue to help pay for the rest of the project.

Other sites that have been discussed include Granite City School District property near the high school, private property of a newly-completed Century Drive and the vacant former Renaissance Property Center.

School district officials have also been receptive to participating in the development, King said.

The existing YMCA property is considered too small for the proposed development and a survey of high school students conducted by Selph two years ago indicated they would prefer the facility be located elsewhere.

The site of the new facility is currently designed — and King emphasized that it is still in the conceptual stage — is projected to cost about \$6 million.

Those involved in the project agree that the fund raising effort must include the corporate community to be successful.

In its first year of existence, the youth center board obtained commitments and cash totaling about \$150,000. Most of the group's fund-raising activities were put on hold this year due to the financial needs of the city's Centennial Celebration.

Bob Maxwell, manager for public relations at Granite City Steel and also a member of the YMCA board, said the cooperation between the two entities is a key to the success of the project — necessary to pull the project through to completion.

"We are 100 percent behind this effort. And the corporate community is much more apt to get behind this kind of effort as well," Maxwell said.

Teen is sentenced in killing

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A 16-year-old Madison youth who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter was sentenced Wednesday to what amounted to a 1- to 2½-year sentence in the death of an 18-year-old Madison man on September 2.

The victim, Curtis W. Hurlburt, 18, struck his head on a concrete sidewalk after the youth struck him once during a fight in the 1900 block of Edwardsville Road. Hurlburt died the next day.

The youth was taken into custody that evening, and was

charged the next day.

Police were not able to determine exactly what started the fight, but speculated that the youth was trying to impress some girls.

Assistant State's Attorney Amy Maher said the youth, who was not identified because of his age, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter on Sept. 25, and was sentenced to

an "indeterminate sentence" with the Illinois Department of Corrections Juvenile Division by Associate Judge James Hackett. The sentence was the maximum available under juvenile law.

Maher said the youth — who will turn 17 in December — will probably serve at least one year, but must be released on his 19th birthday.

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GOP more

Republicans on the already an endgame best to avoid extinction.

With only two Republican members, the Board members, the elimination of Democrats.

Edward Ragsdale, Republican Central to gain a seat or two in rather than by scratching each other.

The problem is, not be a Republican people to vote Republican board would be bad.

Republicans have board for decades, six County Board seats slipped ever since.

Sixteen board seats Tuesday, including positions in Districts have Democratic control.

Democrats are under the two current Henke of Moro and Henke 60, is an He is a 24-year-old conceivable that D year, but he believed board would be bad.

"I feel we need a fair with us, but I Democratic."

Henke's challenge carpenter from rural politics. Ruppert's long and dis misse affiliation.

"I've voted Democrat. I'm not a Democrat, I'm a Republican, I'm a help who ever does what's right."

Henke said he contributing big money to the county clerk. Democrats appear

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GOP hoping to avoid more loss on board

Republicans on the Madison County Board, already an endangered species, are doing their best to avoid extinction in the upcoming election.

With only two Republicans out of 29 County Board members, the GOP could face elimination if Democrats run strong.

Edward Ragsdale, chairman of the county Republican Central Committee, said he hopes to gain a seat or two but admits some fear. "The problem is, it looks as though it may not be a Republican year. But I would urge people to vote Republican and let some fresh air in rather than have one happy little family scratching each other's backs."

Republicans have not held a majority on the board for decades. In the 1980s, the party held six County Board seats, but numbers have slipped ever since.

Sixteen board seats are on the ballot Tuesday, including the Republican-held positions in Districts 4 and 6. Both Republicans have Democratic challengers, but five Democrats are unopposed.

The two current GOP members are Homer Henke of Moro and Bill Aery of Godfrey. Henke, 60, is an auctioneer and businessman. He is a 24-year incumbent. He said it is conceivable that Democrats could sweep this year, but he believes a completely Democratic board would be bad for the county.

"I feel we need a balance on the board," Henke said. "The Democrats have always been fair with us, but I'd hate to see it go all Democratic."

Henke's challenger is Steven Ruppert, 35, a carpenter from rural Alton and a newcomer to politics. Ruppert says Henke has been in too long and his misses concerns about party affiliation.

"I've voted Democratic and I've voted Republican. I'm not only out here to represent Democrats. I'm here to treat people as a whole and help whoever I can. I think if everybody does what's right, it doesn't matter."

Henke said he thinks county Democrats are contributing big money to Ruppert's campaign, but Ruppert said he has not raised even the \$1,000 required to file a finance report with the county clerk.

Democrats appear to have the inside track on the four elected county offices on Tuesday's ballot. Republicans are running against Democratic incumbents for auditor, coroner, circuit clerk and recorder. State's Attorney William Henke, a Democrat, faces a write-in candidate, Republican William Lammert.

Mac Warfield, chairman of the county Democratic Central Committee, said Democrats have not targeted Henke and Aery for elimination.

"We do try to make sure every office has a Democrat running, of course, but we haven't targeted any specific race. I think a lot of people respect the Republicans, especially Mr. Henke."

Republicans have turned to young men in two districts of the County Board to carry their banner.

Republican David Tanzys, 29, is challenging Democratic incumbent Jim Fitzgerald, 63, in the Collinsville area's District 24.

Another minority on the County Board — women — may get a vote for the first time in years during Tuesday's voting.

Chouteau Township Supervisor Patricia E. Polley, D-Granite City, is seeking to replace fellow Democrat Charles "Tim" Knott, also of Granite City. Knott declined to seek re-election, but Polley must beat Republican newcomer Ronald G. Carnell, R-Hartford.

"I think we need some female perspective on the board," Polley said.

The problem is, it looks as though it may not be a Republican year. But I would urge people to vote Republican and let some fresh air in rather than have one happy little family scratching each other's backs.

— Edward Ragsdale
GOP chairman

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"I think we need some female perspective on the board," Polley said.

— From The Telegraph



Pizza time — Above, Jeff Walewski, the manager of the Granite City Pizza Chef, twirls dough while making the crust for a pizza in preparation for a visit by the hungry horde of Granite City Warrior football players, who are fed free meals by the restaurant before home games. Below, Mike Naeve serves a pizza to Warriors Justin Williamson (66), Mark Dittman and Phil Meyer.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)

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Society plans quilt bingo Nov. 10

St. Ann's Alter Society met on Oct. 22. Plans finalizing the upcoming Nov. 10th quilt bingo were made.

Those attending were: Margaret Kulaska, Kathryn Butkovich, Mary Clarke, Laura Hopfinger, Helen Bertacchi, Sadie Walicki, Cecil Kowalczyk, Adele Wasylak, Stephanie Ruzic, Mary Gotzian, Janet Werner, Rosalie Stern, Bea Stettler, Alda Yurko, Goldie Rozycki, Fr. Jim, Karen Brink, Vera Sikora, Mary Ann Bunk, Lee Lupa, and Eleanor Tutka.

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Boy or Girl _____ Age (Optional): _____

Address _____
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Please return by December 11 with a minimum gift of \$5.00 for each letter requested. Make check payable to Kids in the Middle.

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OPINION

Editorials Endorsements

(This editorial is reprinted from Thursday's Press-Record.)

On Tuesday, voters across the country will help determine the future of our nation. In the Tri-Cities area, residents will select governmental leaders on all three levels — federal, state and local.

And the choice, for the most part, is a relatively easy one, depending on your political philosophy. So many candidates are basing their campaigns on their party affiliation that few common sense candidates — those who develop their position issue by issue rather than based on a particular party platform — are seeking office.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello is the exception to the rule. Costello is one of the few candidates who can accurately be labeled "moderate." While a staunch Democrat and strong supporter of working men and women and President Bill Clinton, Costello's record shows that he votes in the best interest of his constituents even if it means bucking the party line once in a while. He is one of the few congressmen who put aside partisan politics and voted in favor of several GOP-sponsored measures that were in the best interest of the country (the line item veto, for example). He is a pro-life Democrat and pushed for language in the party's platform that recognizes those with similar views. He has proposed reform to a campaign financing system that is out of control. Jerry Costello is a breath of fresh air in the world of backroom politicians and deserves to be re-elected in the 12th Congressional District.

The rest of the races on the federal level boil down to basic political philosophy. While rhetoric spouted by Clinton and Sen. Bob Dole would have you believe they represent middle-of-the-road Americans, each man's record speaks plainly about his beliefs and the direction he would lead the country. The same is true in the race for the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Paul Simon. Democrat U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin and Republican Al Salvi, a state legislator, represent ultra-liberal and ultra-conservative ideals, respectively.

The choice is simple — although perhaps distasteful. Those who support the Democratic agenda of big government and workers' rights vote for Clinton and Durbin. Those who believe in the Republican agenda of big business and buy into the "rich-get-richer" philosophy of trickle-down economics will vote for Dole and Salvi.

Unfortunately, there is no candidate for the rest of us. The Libertarian (Harry Browne), Reform (Ross Perot), Natural Law (John Hagelin) and so-called Taxpayers (Howard Phillips) candidates not only represent the lunatic fringe, they also represent so many chances to waste the important privilege and responsibility to vote.

As one member of our editorial board suggested, there is a temptation to "hold your nose and vote your heart." As another pointed out, there are advantages to having one party in control of the White House and Congress at the same time. On the other hand, because of the extremism of candidates and executive and legislative branches could help curb the foolish excesses of either side.

But we think that Bill Clinton has accomplished much in the past four years — despite a GOP-controlled Congress during the last two. He has handled the deficit. He has good ideas about the complex issue of health care. Bill Clinton deserves a chance to continue that progress.

In the senate race one area of expertise sets the candidates apart: Durbin is head and shoulders above Salvi on important foreign policy issues simply because Salvi has not been exposed to them in the Legislature. Even Salvi admitted in a recent debate with Durbin that he is not familiar with the issues.

Simon has been a leader respected by both parties — on foreign policy and his replacement should at least be familiar with the issues; certainly the soon-to-be senior senator from Illinois is woefully inadequate, if not damaging to U.S. interests. Vote for Dick Durbin for U.S. Senate.

Locally, voters will also choose state legislators and countywide officials next week.

Those residing in the 11th Representative District, which includes Alton and Granite City, can re-elect Democrat Steve Davis, a long-time public official, or put Republican Jim Mihalich, a businessman-turned-politician, in office.

Mihalich points to Davis' admittedly ineffective legislative record over the last two years. But Davis hasn't been

given a chance to be effective simply because the Republican majority has conspired to shut him out. The GOP has targeted this district for two reasons: Davis was the hand-picked successor of powerful Democrat and former house majority leader Jim McPike; and Republican candidate Ted Prehn did remarkably well two years ago against Davis.

Jim Mihalich has been endorsed by the governor and other upstate Republican leaders. If elected, he will be beholden to them.

But Steve Davis continues to go to bat for the working men and women who make up the majority of the district. He has proposed a workers' bill of rights that clearly spells out what he represents. His 93 percent voting record on labor issues is outstanding. Mihalich says that Davis cost downstate schools hundreds of thousands of dollars. If you even begin to believe Davis was responsible for that loss, ask a teacher who he or she will be voting for in the 11th.

Steve Davis deserves re-election.

In the 13th Representative District, including Belleville and Granite City, incumbent Democrat Tom Holbrook faces a challenge from Republican newcomer Paul Whelan. Whelan has an impressive record as a college administrator and is familiar with aviation issues — crucial to the future development around Scott Air Force Base and Mid-America Airport.

But Holbrook has been loyal to Granite City-area residents. He set up a district office in Granite City even though most of the district lies to the south. When local officials need assistance at the state level, they can count on Holbrook — who even managed to get some legislation through the legislature in his freshman term.

Tom Holbrook deserves to be re-elected in the 13th District. Long-time representative Wyvetter Young, a Democrat, faces only token opposition in the 14th District, which includes East St. Louis and Granite City. As a leader on the house floor, she continues to fight for important programs for downstate Illinois. Her opponent, Alvin Piolet, has told us nothing about himself. Vote for Wyvetter Young in the 14th District.

Those who reside in the 57th Legislative District (composed of the 11th and 14th Representative districts) should be proud to re-elect State Sen. James Clayborne. Clayborne was named "Outstanding legislator of the year" by the Illinois Health Care Association. He has the intelligence and the ability to be a real leader in the legislature.

For the first time in recent memory, most countywide officeholders face opposition in the general election. But most of the candidates challenging incumbents have shown us little if any reason to embrace change.

Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci has made good on his promise to computerize that office and deserves re-election. Auditor Fred Bathon and Recorder Dan Donohoo continue to receive accolades for the efficiency of their respective offices in Edwardsville.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine has been tough on criminals while at the same time taking a common sense approach to prosecution. He deserves re-election.

Under Coroner Dallas Burke's leadership, the county has built a morgue and continues to investigate suspicious deaths efficiently. Vote to re-elect Dallas Burke.

Most county board districts in the Tri-Cities area are uncontested. Frank Laub and Ray Romine deserve reelection in the 19th and 21st districts, respectively. And we can think of no person better suited to succeed Nellie Hagnauer in the 20th District than Mac Warfield, who has proven himself a public servant as street superintendent and alderman in Granite City.

Democrat Pat Polley faces a challenge from Republican Ronald Carnell in the 16th District. Polley, Chouteau Township Supervisor, has an exemplary record of public service that spans 25 years. She has shown through hard work, compassion and intelligence that she will ably represent her district. Vote for Pat Polley in county board District 16.

Madison County Associate Judge Larry Keshner has served well on the bench, being tough but fair to criminals in his most recent assignment. He is unopposed in his quest to fill the circuit judge vacancy created by Paul Riley's promotion to U.S. District Judge. We see no reason not to promote Larry Keshner to circuit judge. The judicial system in Madison County has done an outstanding job in administering justice. If it ain't broke, it don't need fixin'. Circuit Judges Nic Byrom, Ed Ferguson and Phillip Karris should be retained as judges in the Third Circuit.



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113th District
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Granite City Schools

Monday — Breakfast roll up, sliced apples; lunch: Pizza, to go; free dressing, chunks.

Tuesday — Breakfast: toast & jelly, cup; lunch: BBQ ribs on the cob, sliced peach.

Wednesday — Blueberry muffin, lunch: Grilled chicken, whole wheat bun, fresh orange, oatmeal.

Thursday — Breakfast: toast sticks w/strawberry juice; lunch: Chicken, peanut butter sandwich & carrot sticks, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: pizza, apricot halves; lunch: Fish sandwich, milk, cheese, sliced carrots.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: toast; lunch: Toaster w/sauce, corn, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Beef stroganoff, green beans, milk.

Wednesday —

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Sausage roll up, sliced apples w/cinnamon; lunch: Pizza, tossed salad w/lettuce dressing, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast & jelly, cup of raisins; lunch: BBQ rib on bun, corn on the cob, sliced peaches.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, fresh banana; lunch: Grilled chicken patty, whole wheat bun, green beans, fresh orange, oatmeal cookies.

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast sticks w/yrup, cup of juice; lunch: Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery & carrot sticks, mixed fruit.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, apricot halves; lunch: Fish sandwich, macaroni & cheese, sliced carrots, diced pears.

Madison Public Schools
Monday — Breakfast: Rice, toast; lunch: Toasted ravioli w/sauce, corn, applesauce, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Donut; lunch: Beef stroganoff, dinner rolls, green beans, pears.

Wednesday — Breakfast:

Breakfast pizza; lunch: BBQ burger on bun, oven fries, peaches, cinnamon rolls.

Thursday — No school: Parent/Teacher conferences.
Friday — No school: Parent/Teacher conferences.

Venice Public Schools
Monday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup, bacon; lunch: Toasted ravioli w/meat sauce, buttered corn, pineapple chunks, sliced bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, jelly; lunch: Hot dogs on bun, French fries, baked beans, peaches.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, raisins; lunch: Ham & cheese sandwich, potato chips, peas, fruit cocktail.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pancakes w/yrup, sliced bacon; lunch: Shrimp w/meat sauce, spinach, cookies, sliced bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Grits, ham, toast, jelly; lunch: Fish fillet, spaghetti, salad w/dressing,

sliced bread, fruit.

Holy Family
Monday — Hamburger on bun, sliced cheese, pickles, French fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, blueberries.

Tuesday — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, bread, pumpkin squares.

Wednesday — 11:30 Dismissal/Parent-teacher conferences.
Thursday — 11:30 Dismissal/Parent-teacher conferences.

Friday — No School.

St. Elizabeth
Monday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, carrot sticks, fruit gelatin.

Tuesday — Tuna casserole, peas, bread slice, applesauce.

Wednesday — Baked ham, baby potatoes, green beans, bread slice, pineapple.

Thursday — Beefy vegetable soup, salad, crackers, fruit cup.

Friday — Pizza pockets, corn, cinnamon pears.

Ideas craft show is Nov. 23

The Granite City Park District will have its 19th Christmas Ideas Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

Hoffman supporters defend his actions

State Rep. Jay Hoffman's supporters defended him Thursday against charges of questionable use of campaign contributions.

Campaign finance reports showed several state political campaigns had given Hoffman donations this year after receiving money from Hoffman's old campaign committee for state representative.

Federal law prohibits the use of state campaign funds in a bid for federal office. However, the string of contributions from Hoffman's state fund to other funds then to Hoffman's federal fund suggest a pattern, critics say.

For example, Hoffman's state committee gave \$400 to state Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, Sept. 24. Then, on Oct. 8, Davis contributed \$200 to Hoffman's federal campaign, records show.

The National Republican Congressional Committee said Thursday it would file a complaint with the Federal Election Commission accusing

Hoffman of illegally laundering state campaign funds to his congressional campaign.

"Hoffman blatantly and purposefully evaded federal law to boost his campaign," said Maria Cino, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Similar correlations are evident from campaign records regarding state Rep. Tom Holbrook, D-Belleview, and state Rep. Judy Erwin, D-Chicago, both of whom received then contributed \$250.

News reports of the finances and criticism by Hoffman's opponent, Republican Madi son County Treasurer John Shimkus, prompted Hoffman's campaign workers to defend him Thursday.

Bob Miner, spokesman for Hoffman, said the candidate was busy at a rally in Springfield Thursday but called the correlations "dumb" and "coincidental."

"We're not talking about a money-laundering campaign here," Miner said. "We're

talking about a few thousand dollars compared to our total budget of about \$700,000."

Miner said the reason the campaign contributions occurred so close together is that many people hold campaign fund-raisers in August and September gearing up for final campaign pushes.

Shimkus, however, said he would like to remind voters that Democrats recently accused Shimkus of financial improprieties when he accepted donations from bankers that do business in Madison County investments.

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," Shimkus said.

He also criticized Hoffman for accepting campaign donations from Eric Morris of Collinsville after Hoffman had awarded a legislative scholarship to Morris' son.

Shimkus again called on Hoffman to disclose all previous legislative scholarships.

"He is hiding behind a cloak of government secrecy, and it makes me ill," he said. Hoffman has declined to reveal past recipients because he says he does not have their permission to release their names and would be violating federal privacy laws.

— From The Telegraph

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Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 3. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2640 Clair St., 482-1131
Sleepers (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:15
Thinner (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30

AVOLON

2225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
Phenomenon (PG) 11:50, 7:00
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G) 5:00
Independence Day (PG-13) 2:15, 9:30

CHESTERFIELD

595 Chesterfield Mall, 532-0155
High School High (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
Thinner (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20
The Associate (PG-13) 12:05, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

CLARKSON 6 CINE

178 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Larger Than Life (PG) 12:00, 2:40, 4:40, 7:05
That Thing You Do (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00
Dear God (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:10, 4:20, 7:10

CARMIE PETITE

125 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
Thinner (R) 1:15, 3:20, 7:15, 9:20
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10
Dear God (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15
High School High (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10

248 Crestwood Plaza, 985-3500
Fly Away Home (PG) 1:55, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
The Glimmer Man (R) 1:50, 5:55, 8:20
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 8:30
Michael Collins (R) 1:20, 4:30, 8:05
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 2:00, 5:50, 8:15
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:40, 4:45, 8:15
Big Night (R) 1:25, 5:10, 8:30
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:45, 5:15, 8:10
To Gilligan On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 1:30, 5:45, 8:25
That Thing You Do (PG) 2:00, 5:20, 8:50

CREVE COEUR CINE

19570 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900
That Thing You Do (PG) 1:35, 4:35
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 7:35
Dear God (PG) 1:45, 5:45, 7:45
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:55, 4:55, 8:00

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Halla Ferry, 921-8999
Harrison's Spy (PG) 12:15, 4:45
Phenomenon (PG) 2:20, 6:30
A Time To Kill (R) 9:00
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G) 12:15, 4:45
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:55, 6:45
Tin Cup (R) 9:20

DES PERES 14 CINE

Manchester & I-270, 822-4900
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50
That Thing You Do (PG) 7:20, 9:55
Michael Collins (R) 12:30, 4:00, 8:00
The Associate (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 12:50, 4:00, 8:50, 9:35
First Wives Club (PG) 12:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00
Larger Than Life (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:30
Bad Moon (R) 12:45, 2:35, 5:05, 7:15, 9:15
High School High (PG-13) 12:20, 2:50, 4:45, 7:05, 10:10
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
Thinner (R) 12:10, 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

EASTATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
Dear God (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45
The Associate (PG-13) 1:46, 4:30, 7:15
High School High (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
First Wives Club (PG) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
Ghost & The Darkness (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Fly Away Home (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50
Alaska (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
High School High (PG-13) 1:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:05
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30
Bad Moon (PG) 2:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:25
Get On The Bus (R) 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

EUKEKA 8 CINE

89 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:20, 5:20, 7:20
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:40, 5:00, 7:40
High School High (PG-13) 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE

Lemay Ferry & Mehl Avenue, 822-4900
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10
Michael Collins (PG) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:20, 4:25, 7:25, 10:00
To Gilligan On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 12:35, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15
That Thing You Do (PG) 12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 7:25

KENRICK 8 CINE

7505 Watson Road, 822-4900
The Associate (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45
High School High (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55

NORTHWEST PLAZA 8

Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:45, 5:45, 8:10
Get On The Bus (R) 1:20, 5:20, 7:45
Dear God (PG) 1:40, 5:10, 7:40
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:30, 5:30, 8:05

THINNER (R)

12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:35
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
First Wives Club (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 9:35
Dear God (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

338 S. Kirkwood Road, 985-1181
Surviving Picasso (R) 1:00, 6:00, 8:35
Emma (R) 3:45, 6:00
To Gilligan On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 8:15, 10:00

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Phenomenon (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:35
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30, 7:00, 9:45
Tin Cup (R) 1:35, 7:00, 9:45

LINDBERGH 8

7545 S. Lindbergh, 487-0017
Tin Cup (R) 1:25, 4:40, 7:15
A Time To Kill (R) 1:00, 4:30, 7:25
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30, 7:00, 9:45
Malinda (PG) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25
Courage Under Fire (R) 7:45
Phenomenon (PG) 1:20, 4:45, 7:30
The Hunchback Of Notre Dame (G) 12:20, 2:30, 5:00
Twister (PG) 7:35
The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45
The Rock (R) 7:00

MID RIVERS MALL

1220 Mid Rivers Dr., 278-3775
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00
That Thing You Do (PG) 7:35
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:55
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45
High School High (PG-13) 12:05, 2:45, 5:30, 8:00
Sleepers (R) 12:45, 4:30, 7:25, 9:15, 11:45

NAMEKIC CINEMA

30 Namekic Village, 877-6630
Alaska (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 5:15, 7:15
Kiss Goodnight (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

NORTHWEST PLAZA 8

Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:45, 5:45, 8:10
Get On The Bus (R) 1:20, 5:20, 7:45
Dear God (PG) 1:40, 5:10, 7:40
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:30, 5:30, 8:05

THE GLIMMER MAN (R)

1:45, 5:15, 8:00
Thinner (R) 1:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:20, 5:40, 8:00
Michael Collins (R) 1:15, 5:05, 7:45
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

1180 Old St. Charles Rock Road, 981-0055
The Associate (PG-13)
Bad Moon (R)
Sleepers (R)
High School High (PG-13)
High School High (PG-13)
To Gilligan On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13)
That Thing You Do (PG)
Fly Away Home (PG)

PLAZA CINE 4

Troy, Mo., 528-2070
Dear God (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
High School High (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
Thinner (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
Larger Than Life (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill.
First Wives Club (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
High School High (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Dear God (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

REGENCY SQUARE 8

1088 Regency Parkway, 946-9000
Tin Cup (R)
First Wives Club (PG) 12:00, 2:45, 5:20, 8:00
Big Night (R)
The Glimmer Man (R)
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13)
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG)
Extreme Measures (R)
Michael Collins (PG) Check theater for times

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3338
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
Phenomenon (PG) 1:00, 4:50, 8:45, 9:30
Tin Cup (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

RONNIE'S 8 CINE

Lindbergh & Baptist Church Road, 822-4900
Thinner (R) 12:10, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
Bad Moon (R) 1:00, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 8:10
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40
High School High (PG-13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20
Dear God (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

SHADY OAK CINE

Deary and Hanley Road, 727-3319
Dear God (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

VILLAGE SQUARE

Village Square Shopping Center, 985-1050
Check theater for shows and times

WESTPORT

810 Westport Plaza, 822-4900
Big Night (R) 1:30, 5:10, 8:10
First Wives Club (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 8:00

GALLERY 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Thinner (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
The Associate (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
That Thing You Do (PG) 1:40, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45
Michael Collins (R) 1:30, 5:20, 8:15
To Gilligan On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Drive, 822-4900
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00
The Glimmer Man (R) 7:30, 9:40
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:00, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:00
The Associate (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:35, 9:45
High School High (PG-13) 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:15
High School High (PG-13) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10
Bad Moon (R) 12:20, 2:20, 4:45, 7:45, 9:55
Get On The Bus (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05
Dear God (PG) 1:15, 2:25, 5:15, 8:10, 10:10
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:05, 8:10
Thinner (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE

Lemay Ferry & Mehl Avenue, 822-4900
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20
Larger Than Life (PG) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10
Michael Collins (PG) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:20, 4:25, 7:25, 10:00
To Gilligan On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 12:35, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15
That Thing You Do (PG) 12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 7:25

KENRICK 8 CINE

7505 Watson Road, 822-4900
The Associate (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45
High School High (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55

NORTHWEST PLAZA 8

Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 1:45, 5:45, 8:10
Get On The Bus (R) 1:20, 5:20, 7:45
Dear God (PG) 1:40, 5:10, 7:40
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:30, 5:30, 8:05

THE GLIMMER MAN (R)

1:45, 5:15, 8:00
Thinner (R) 1:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:20, 5:40, 8:00
Michael Collins (R) 1:15, 5:05, 7:45
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

1180 Old St. Charles Rock Road, 981-0055
The Associate (PG-13)
Bad Moon (R)
Sleepers (R)
High School High (PG-13)
High School High (PG-13)
To Gilligan On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13)
That Thing You Do (PG)
Fly Away Home (PG)

PLAZA CINE 4

Troy, Mo., 528-2070
Dear God (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
High School High (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
Thinner (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
Larger Than Life (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill.
First Wives Club (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
High School High (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Dear God (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

REGENCY SQUARE 8

1088 Regency Parkway, 946-9000
Tin Cup (R)
First Wives Club (PG) 12:00, 2:45, 5:20, 8:00
Big Night (R)
The Glimmer Man (R)
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13)
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG)
Extreme Measures (R)
Michael Collins (PG) Check theater for times

RITZ 3 THEATER

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Independence Day (PG-13) 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
Phenomenon (PG) 1:00, 4:50, 8:45, 9:30
Tin Cup (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

RONNIE'S 8 CINE

Lindbergh & Baptist Church Road, 822-4900
Thinner (R) 12:10, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
Bad Moon (R) 1:00, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 8:10
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40
High School High (PG-13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20
Dear God (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

SHADY OAK CINE

Deary and Hanley Road, 727-3319
Dear God (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

VILLAGE SQUARE

Village Square Shopping Center, 985-1050
Check theater for shows and times

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810 Westport Plaza, 822-4900
Big Night (R) 1:30, 5:10, 8:10
First Wives Club (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 8:00

THE GLIMMER MAN (R)

1:45, 5:15, 8:00
Thinner (R) 1:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:20, 5:40, 8:00
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NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

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The Associate (PG-13)
Bad Moon (R)
Sleepers (R)
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To Gilligan On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13)
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Troy, Mo., 528-2070
Dear God (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
High School High (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
Thinner (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
Larger Than Life (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill.
First Wives Club (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
High School High (PG-13) 2:30, 5:0

BUSINESS

Simon completes course

Bob Simon attended a two-day course in advanced education for leaders of the Illinois Association of Realtors. Simon is with the Granite City Landmark Realty office.

Simon was participating in the Leadership Conference of the Illinois Association of Realtors, which examines specialized areas of real estate leadership.

While in Lincolnshire, Bob Simon, president of the Granite City Board of Realtors, attended sessions designed especially for members serving as residents.

The Illinois Association is a voluntary business group whose 36,000 members are engaged in all facets of the real estate industry.

The association provides education and information for professional real estate agents to insure ethical business standards. It also represents the interest of property owners and real estate agents in governmental affairs.



Simon

Stock market predictions are a lot like weather forecasts: they're only accurate in hindsight.

Instead of satellite photos and radar, market analysis uses economic indicators to determine where the market is headed, and in 1996, those indicators look pretty confusing. In fact, the late 1996 market forecasts range from sunny to partly cloudy to stormy.

What should mutual fund investors do in these unpredictable times? As difficult as this may seem, long-term investors should ignore daily market activity.

It is almost impossible for even the most sophisticated investors to time the market successfully to know when to jump in and when to sell. Historically, market timing has not proven to be a good long-term investment strategy. When the markets fall, you

Brian Mulhall



may be tempted to "rescue" your assets. This is often a bad idea, because you may miss out on a market upswing. Let's look at an example: Suppose you invested \$10,000 in the S&P 500 Index for the five-year period ended March 31, 1996. The Standard & Poor's 500 (S & P 500) is an unmanaged group of securities widely regarded by investors to be representative of the stock market in general. Results shown assume reinvestment of dividends and are hypothetical: Fully Invested

\$19,791; Missed market's best 10 days \$16,975; Missed market's best 60 days \$8,325

In other words, missed market's means that one would have been on the sidelines fearing a market downturn, when actually the market moved higher. Just missing 10 of the best market upswings meant a difference of \$3,716 or 37 percent. And this does not include the stress and extra trading costs that could be involved in trying to jump in and out of the market. This shows how staying fully invested historically has paid off. It's time — not timing — that counts when it comes to your investment return. Of course, past performance cannot guarantee comparable future results.

Stay focused on your long-term goals. Why are you investing? How much risk can you tolerate? A rule of thumb: the longer your investment

horizon, the more risk you can afford. If you're investing for a retirement that is 25 years away, your investments generally can be more aggressive. If you need more immediate income, your investments may need to be more conservative.

The financial markets, like the weather, are dynamic and unpredictable. Despite their volatile nature, the markets offer valuable potential. The one time-tested strategy that one needs to consider when implementing an investment strategy. These take time to research but are not difficult to implement. Seek education on your own or through your financial consultant for guidance concerning your particular situation.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. His telephone number is 682-8333.

Get ready for the holidays! Here are **Decorating Tips** from the experts at

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Only 51 more shopping days until Christmas! We're all going to hear that statement in the next few weeks; only the number will change. It's still a ways off, but it's not a ton of time when it comes to planning your holiday decorating. What's to plan? Well, not much if you simply put up a tree and a wreath or two. But if you want your holiday home to be something really special this year, it'll take a little planning. And now's the time.

For starters, if you plan on hanging lights outdoors this year and haven't done it before, take a stroll around the house. Decide where you want the lights, where the outlets are and how easy the accessibility will be when installing them. When you're on a ladder with strings of lights in hand you don't want any unexpected situations to arise.

If you've always hung lights, you probably have the whole situation memorized by now. But if there were any problems along the way, now's the time to correct them.

Haul out the boxes of lights, gutter clips and all the rest. Plug the lights in and test them. Do you have spare bulbs? Make notes of all of the above, and you can have the whole situation well under control when decorating day arrives.

Of course this includes the tree stand. Many a poor homeowner has discovered that the old stand no longer functions after the tree has been brought into the house. Checking its condition now makes a lot of sense.

Pre-planning and preparing will pay off in a big way when the holiday festivities finally arrive. And it's not far off!

Delightfully Different Decor
If you'd like to go beyond the traditional tree and wreath, we have some great ideas that you may want to try.

Theme Trees
This takes some careful planning to make your theme come to life before your very eyes. Coordinate lights, bows, garland ribbons, ornaments, a tree skirt and wrapping paper for a "complete" theme. Match the room decor with a complementary theme such as Victorian, Children's, Traditional, Country, Religious, etc. Continue the same theme throughout the house.

Centerpieces
These are an excellent way to bring holiday cheer to any home and table setting. They can be as formal, fun or romantic as you like. And they're portable! Move 'em from dining table to coffee table or anywhere else.

Miniature Trees
A fun-filled family event, this is becoming more popular every year. Adorning the little trees with miniature ornaments is something the youngsters are sure to enjoy.

Fishbowl of Color
Fill a large clear glass bowl with colored glass balls. Soft lights in the room will catch the sparkle of the balls and create a beautiful scene.

Collectibles
Display a group of collectible figures, such as Santas, at the center of a table. Great way to add to the holiday mood as well as show off your collection.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations:
ST. CHARLES
4650 Hwy. 94 N. Outer Rd. (314) 926-8335
ST. CHARLES
3725 Harry S. Truman (314) 947-7148
BRIDGETON
12253 St. Charles Road (314) 298-7567
OVERLAND
8901 Pige (314) 429-5155
NORTH COUNTY
11015 Old Halls Ferry (314) 355-8534
BALLWIN
1521 Manchester Rd. (314) 256-8777
KIRKWOOD
1131 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8866
SHREWSBURY
125 Kennick Plaza Dr. (314) 952-8878
ST. LOUIS
4650 Laclede (314) 351-4010
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
110 Commerce Lane (314) 297-1251

Frank's...One-Stop Shopping For All Your Decorating Needs!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

Social Security rates will increase on Jan. 3

By Bill Hunot

Social Security payments will increase 2.3 percent on Jan. 3. The raise is the annual automatic cost-of-living raise for all Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients. Annual cost-of-living raises in Social Security and SSI equal increases in the Consumer Price Index (CPI), the most commonly cited measure of inflation in the U.S. economy. The CPI increased 2.9 percent from the third quarter of 1995 to the third quarter of 1996.

Raises for recipients of Social Security retirement benefits will average \$21 per month. The maximum SSI monthly assistance will increase from \$470 to \$484.

The new SSI amounts will be paid Dec. 31, because the normal SSI payday (Jan. 1) is a holiday.

Several other Social Security changes for 1997 have been announced. The maximum amount of earnings subject to Social Security payroll taxes will be \$65,400 in 1997. The amount of earnings needed to earn one work credit (quarter of coverage) will be \$670.

The earnings limit on Social Security retirees who are younger than 65 in 1997 will be \$8,640. The limit on retirees 65 to 69 will be \$13,500. (There is no limit on retirees who are 70.)

The CPI is a measurement of the retail prices of goods and services, and has been the basis for automatic Social Security cost-of-living raises since 1975. Raises based on the CPI have ranged from 1.3 percent in 1990 to 14.3 percent in July 1980. Last year's raise was 2.6 percent.

The CPI is often criticized as an inaccurate measurement of the cost of living because it does not consider the cost of paying income taxes.

State Representative Steve Davis has served the 11th District well.

Just ask us!

Illinois Committee for Honest Government
Illinois State Council of Senior Citizens
National Rifle Association
Illinois State Rifle Association
Alton Police Benevolent and Protective Association
Police Benevolent and Protective Association of Illinois
Illinois Education Association
Illinois Federation of Teachers
Illinois AFL-CIO
Illinois Nurses Association
Associated Firefighters of Illinois
Illinois Health Care Association
Illinois Arts Council
Township Officials of Illinois
National Association of Social Workers
Service Employees of Illinois
United Steelworkers of America
Trucking Industry
International Association of Machinists
Illinois Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
Tax Accountability '96
AFSCME Council 31
United Auto Workers
Labor Tribune
St. Louis Post Dispatch

On November 5th Re-elect Steve Davis as our State Representative.

Democrat

Punch #108

Two join CVM Realty

Kristi Glasgow and Vicky Walton have joined CVM Realty.

"We are very pleased that Kristi and Vicky have joined our staff," said Jeanette Holder, broker/owner of CVM Realty Inc. "They exhibit a high caliber of professionalism, knowledge, and commitment to customer service. They are certainly assets to our organization and are excited about our approach to servicing the real estate industry."

Glasgow, a million dollar producing agent, is a member of The Granite City Board of Realtors and the Southwest Regional Multiple Listing Service.

Glasgow, her husband, Todd, and their daughters Jennifer, Whitney, and Kendall reside in Granite City.

Walton has been recognized as a million dollar producing agent. She is a member of the Granite City Board of Realtors and the Southwest Regional Multiple Listing Service.

Walton, her husband, Hal, and their children Chris, Danielle, and Nichelle, and long-



Glasgow Walton

time residents of the Granite City area.

Glasgow and Walton have entered various educational real estate courses since beginning their careers in 1995. They have also been recognized as top producers, listing, and selling agents.

The initials, CVM, stand for computerized visual marketing. When an owner wants to sell, CVM uses a camcorder to record and describe the property and its features. This allows a prospective buyer to preview property and then arrange a personal tour of the property.

This marketing concept also helps sellers, as they know those who make an appointment to see his property are interested buyers. CVM Realty Inc. is located at 1735 Pontoon Road and had the largest staff of full-time Realtors in Granite City.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Ratio analysis is questioned

Financial ratio analysis has become an increasingly popular tool among lenders, producers and others analyzing the financial health of farm businesses.

However, caution needs to be taken when interpreting the results of this analysis, according to Tom Nolte, Farm Business Farm Management specialist for Madison County, after attending the annual Illinois FBFM In-Service Training Conference held at the University of Illinois Oct. 24.

Field staff gained a better understanding of the limitations when only using financial ratios to analyze the farm business.

Financial ratio analysis utilizes certain financial measures from the producer's income statement and balance sheet to measure the financial health and progress of the business.

Commonly used measures include the current debt to asset and profit margin ratio, and percent return on farm equity and farm assets. However, these measures can vary considerably depending on a number of factors, including the time of the production cycle the farm business is in when the analysis is done.

Other factors that need to be considered when comparing financial ratios with benchmark figures include the size of the farm business, percent of land that is owned and rented, age of operator and type of farm. Differences can be expected with these different type of farm characteristics.

The FBFM farm records program has included a new financial comparative analysis report for its members where they can compare their financial performance with similar type farm businesses.

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Sauerkraut
Fresh Link
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Chicken &
Lasagna
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World

Professor plans trip to Israel

McKendree College professor of religious studies, Christopher Stanley, Ph.D., is planning a semester course and trip to Israel in the spring for students to examine the historical, cultural, and religious environment of Palestine around the first century when Jesus was active there.

An undergraduate course will be offered in the spring semester of '97 entitled "Israel in the Time of Jesus."

Stanley, a resident of Belleville, and an expert in the social history of early Christianity and Judaism, will instruct the class.

St. Peter's United Church of Christ ANNUAL SAUSAGE SUPPER

All-You-Can-Eat Buffet
Wednesday, November 6, 1996 • 11 am-7 pm
21st & Cleveland Blvd. • Granite City, IL

Adults: \$6.00 Children (6-11): \$3.00
Sausage, Green Beans, Applesauce,
Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Dessert
Fresh Link Sausage For Sale

CARRY OUTS



Family Restaurant "Good Home Cookin'" LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

Highway 111 and I-270

(November 3 - November 9)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3	
Roast Pork & Dressing	\$5.50
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4	
Meat Loaf	\$4.50
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5	
Chicken & Dumplings	\$4.50
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6	
Lasagna	\$4.95
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7	
Stuffed Gr. Peppers	\$5.50
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8	
2 Pc. Fish W/ Mac & Cheese	\$5.50
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9	
10 Oz. T-Bone	\$6.95

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Come check out the newest Ladies on the East Side!

Local film festival draws stars

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

More than 50 movies are debuting locally during the fifth annual St. Louis Film Festival.

The event starts will run through Nov. 12. It will take place at the St. Louis Art Museum in Forest Park and at satellite theater sites. The festival gives film fans opportunities to see pictures that may not receive wide release, and it will bring in stars and directors of many of the films.

"The films represent our attempts to be more broad-based and to show, by example, that European and American independent films are accessible to a broad audience," said Barbara Jones, executive director of the St. Louis Film Festival.

"It's important to break down stereotypes that world cinema is Hollywood's weird cousin," Jones said. "Many of the films are European, but over half of them are in the English language. These films are not inaccessible."

The festival kicks off at 7 p.m. today with a free premiere screening of "Larger Than Life," a new Bill Murray comedy that will be shown at the Esquire 7 Theatres, 6706 Clayton Road. Parts of the movie were filmed in St. Louis, and KMOX-AM (1180) radio personality Charles Brennan, who is an extra in the picture, will emcee the event.

Another free screening will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Art Museum for the HBO documentary, "The First 100 Years: A Celebration of American Movies."

Throughout the festival, there will be numerous movies that can be seen for \$8 for evening showings and \$5 for matinees. Jones said the movie "Shine," which will be shown at 7 p.m.

Friday at the Art Museum, will be a highlight of the festival. "I think 'Shine' is our crown jewel," she said. "That's an Australian film based on the life of an Australian pianist, Lynn Redgrave, who stars in the film as an astrologer who sees within the pianist, will be at the screening. She will introduce the film and be available for questions afterward. It will be festive and special."

Some other films of note to be shown during the festival include "Ridicule," "Jude," "Looking for Richard," "Twelfth Night," "Ed's Next Move," "The Whole Wide World," "I'm Not Rappaport" and "Flirt."

"We have 'Ridicule,' which opened the 1996 Cannes Film Festival," Jones said. "We're very pleased and proud to have that film. We also have 'Twelfth Night,' William Shakespeare's classic comedy updated to Victorian times. 'Flirt,' is from an American director, Hal Hartley. It's a comedy. He sets the same romantic story in three countries. He's one of the most promising American directors."

The festival closes with a showing of "Waiting For Guffman," a comedy from Christopher Guest, at 9:15 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Shady Oak Cinema, 7630 Forsyth Blvd.

Jones said the festival could use larger crowds at its showings.

"The attendances were about 60 percent capacity at the Spring Sampler festival (in April)," she said. "We'd like to see better attendance. To keep this going, we have to have more support from the community."

Tickets may be purchased through Thursday at all Metrolinx outlets, including phone orders at 534-1111. Starting Friday, tickets go on sale at the Festival Box Office at the St. Louis Art Museum. For further information about the festival, call 231-3456.

Horoscope

Sunday, Nov. 3

The Leo moon casts a benevolent glow over relationships. Acts of kindness may come out of the blue. We can become our higher selves as long as others' egos are not damaged. Give loved ones a second chance to make good. Explanations seem obvious, but they really are truthful. Sibling rivalry could escalate if parents show any favoritism at all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social contacts are invaluable in starting a new life. Don't dismiss advice — even if it is hard to take. Car trouble causes delays. Marriage improves with a little more attention. Spend time at a favorite hangout.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A Gemini charms you. You receive insight into a child's actions. Sudden moves backfire, so stick with decisions that were carefully made. An obnoxious neighbor must be dealt with promptly and firmly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You are highly charismatic. Disputes between family members can be easily smoothed over. Be on time for all occasions or you'll miss out. Changes in job status are temporary. Sweethearts are anxious to share with you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Devilish ideas delight your lover. Sort out priorities as you have many projects going but little accomplished. Groups

and friends approve of your unorthodox actions. Travel is lucky. Love with a Leo or Libra is favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have more to learn from a current relationship. Give a teen support, but don't sanction negative behavior. Recent financial reversals point you in a lucrative career direction. Have a serious discussion with a partner.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 3): Publishing, sales and retail businesses all prosper this year. Individual actions are much luckier than restrictive endeavors. Get out of restrictive relationships — they can only drag you down. Virgos and Libras encourage your creativity and career objectives. Positive financial surprises now and in April allow you to expand your material wealth. Long-awaited raises and promotions suddenly come in March.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family and friends will accept all facets of your personality, so be yourself. You are on the brink of job success, but you must prepare secretly. Be friendly to those in positions of power. Arguments are avoided.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your many talents are put to use. Interruptions must be handled or a loved one becomes jealous or upset. Entertaining is lucky. Stop pushing in romance; you succeed when you appear aloof. Consider a Sagittarius for love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):

Friends are mighty persuasive. Surprise announcements could catch you off guard. Finish up home projects for peace of mind. Artists get inspiration from new novel ones. Attend parties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reserving your judgment will be a lucky move. Vary your routine. A humdrum romance makes you neglect your personal appearance. Pride comes from a child's activities. Single parents find financial and emotional aid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You shine above all competition. Friends need encouragement from you. Someone has designs on your current love. Protect your assets in all matters. Get legal advice before signing anything. Don't lend money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Your income is affected by family decisions, so make sure your voice is heard in discussions. Toons need leeway to make their own choices. You are right to change your mind. In love, refuse to settle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give in to passion. Frustration disappears when you reveal hidden fears. Loved ones are tremendously supportive. Budget now so you can invest later in a month. Financial burdens are lifted by relatives.

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Jazz Band kicks off festival

If variety is the spice of life, the Belleville Area College's Jazz Band fall festival will be as delightful as they come when Cabaret Jazz special guests Fidgety Feet Jazz Band, kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, in the Jubilee Room, 2100 West Main Street, Belleville.

Covering everything from classical New Orleans jazz such as "Saints," Roaring Twenties tunes like "Ain't She Sweet," swing tunes including "Stomping" at the Savoy, and pop melodies such as "Tequila," Fidgety Feet will keep your toes tapping throughout the evening. And don't worry that your eyesight is faulty if you notice something unique about the drummer — he really does play the trombone with his left hand while playing the drums with his right hand and feet.

Free and open to the public, Cabaret Jazz will also feature the BAC College Choir, under the direction of Dr. A. Dennis Sparger, performing a Big Band vocal melody with the BAC Jazz Band, directed by Jerry Bolen.

For more information, contact BAC's department at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 354.

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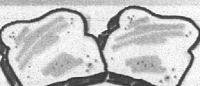
ST. LOUIS KIDS HIE! KIDS

MEET THE KIDSClub CREW

NOVEMBER 6, WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS, NIKKI, GEORGE AND GABE ARE GUEST RINGMASTERS AND WELCOME EVERYONE TO THE OPENING NIGHT "FAMILY NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS". YOUR FAMILY CAN RECEIVE \$5.00 OFF OF EACH TICKET.
FOR MORE INFO., CALL 622-KIEL.

NOVEMBER 7, WEDNESDAY, OLD NEWSBOYS DAY, 7:30A.M., NIKKI AND GEORGE WILL BE SELLING NEWSPAPERS BEFORE SCHOOL HOURS AT **ST. MARY MAGDALEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** (AT MANCHESTER AND BRENTWOOD) TO BENEFIT 250 CHILDREN'S CHARITIES IN THE ST. LOUIS AREA.
9:30 A.M., THEY'LL BE SELLING THE SUBURBAN JOURNALS AT THE MAGIC HOUSE, 516 S. KIRKWOOD RD.

NORTHWEST PLAZA NOVEMBER 9 AND 16, SATURDAYS, NORTHWEST PLAZA, FOOD COURT, MEET A MEMBER OF THE KIDS CLUB CREW AT 11 A.M. FOR THE "FAMILY FUNFARALL".



What bread do smart kids eat for their sandwiches and toast?

THE CLUES WILL TELL YOU WHAT WORDS TO FILL IN THE BLANKS. WHEN YOU ARE FINISHED, THE ANSWER WILL APPEAR IN THE SQUARES.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

1. BAKERIES BAKE LOAVES OF
2. THE OUTSIDE OF THE BREAD IS CALLED THE
3. BREAD IS BAKED IN AN
4. HOT DOGS GO ON A
5. MAKES BREAD RISE.

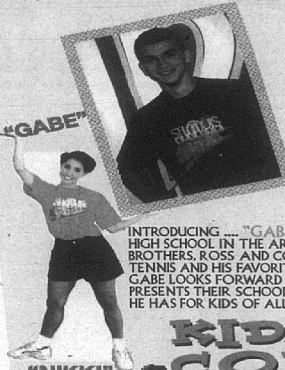
SORRY, BUT YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO USE YOUR ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS MEMBERSHIP CARD ON THE ELEVENTH OF THIS MONTH AT THE MAGIC HOUSE, BECAUSE IT'S CLOSED ON MONDAYS. BUT...HERE'S A TERRIFIC OFFER...YOU COULD BE ONE OF ELEVEN KIDS TO WIN FOUR TICKETS EACH TO "THE MAGIC HOUSE". ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS LIST ELEVEN PROGRAMS THAT ARE BEEN ON ST. LOUIS 11 SEND YOUR ENTRY WITH YOUR NAME, AGE, COMPLETE ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER TO: THE MAGIC HOUSE, 4935 LINDELL BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO 63108 WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN AT RANDOM; DEADLINE IS 11/25/96

THE TIME IS NOW AND NOW IS THE TIME! "GEORGE"

For what? FENNIES!!! It's time to find pennies, save pennies, collect pennies. Help ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS reach the goal of collecting 1,000,000 pennies! Ask your parents, family, friends, teachers, ministers, neighbors...everyone...to help you help other kids. All money collected will be divided equally between Cardinal Glennon and St. Louis Children's Hospitals. If your school or scout group collects at least \$111.00 in pennies, the Kids Club Crew will personally pick them up! **FOR MORE INFORMATION, HAVE AN ADULT CALL 367-7371.**



"GEORGE"



"GABE"



"NIKKI"

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 One offer per visit



Suburban Journals

ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS PAGE - November, 1996

NOVEMBER..... PUMPKIN PIE, PILGRIMS, THANKSGIVING DINNER, FAMILIES AND...ANOTHER EDITION OF ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS!



"Louie" says... "Everyone should give thanks for family and friends."

Yo Kids...

CAN YOU FIND YO'GEL WRITTEN 11 TIMES IN ALL DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS? USE A GRAYON AND DRAW A RING AROUND EACH YO'GEL, AND BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME, COMPLETE ADDRESS, AGE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER AND MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO: YO'GEL, 4935 LINDELL BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO 63108



YO'PRIZE
 TREAT EVERY STUDENT AND TEACHER IN YOUR SCHOOL TO A YO'GEL DELIVERED BY THE ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS CLUB CREW, NIKKI, GEORGE AND GABE! YOU, AS OUR WINNER, WILL ALSO RECEIVE A SPECIAL PRIZE PACKAGE FROM ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS. DRAWING WILL BE RANDOM AND DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS 11/25/96.

Y	O	Y	Y	O	G	E	L	O	Y	L
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G	O	Y	O	L	G	E	E	L	G	O



THANKSGIVING DINNER???

Unscramble the following ELEVEN words and you'll have a delicious "Thanksgiving meal!"

1. ETSEW STPETAOO (2 words)
2. EPAPL DICRE (2 words)
3. VGAYR
4. RYTEKU
5. KPPMIUN EPI (2 words)
6. LOSLR
7. LVEETAESGB
8. ESADHM ETTPOOSA (2 words)
9. PEDHWPI ARCME (2 words)
10. NRSISED
11. ERBCNARERSI

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS!

MAIL DRAWINGS, POEMS AND STORIES TO: KIDS CORNER, 4935 LINDELL BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO 63108

Someone very Special CORRISA
 I remember the day I was told you were born I felt such joy within my heart!
 I dreamed of you running in the soft green grass and the biggest smile on your face
 So happy you made me feel on this very special day
 You made me an Aunt Love always,
 What can I say? Aunt Jenny
 Jennifer Koperszynski
 Truxton, Mo.



Taz art by Terri Lynne Chiverfon House Springs, Mo. age 9

ST. LOUIS KIDSCORNER

Weekday Mornings	Weekday Afternoons	Monday and Friday Afternoons	Sundays
6:00am Aodn	2:30pm Samual Pizza Cats	4:30 pm Timon & Pumbaa (Mon.)	10:00am Animaniacs
6:30am Mega Man	3:00pm Bugs 'N' Daffy	4:30 pm Mighty Ducks (Fri.)	11:00am Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries
7:00am "Power Block"	3:30pm Animaniacs		1:00pm All Dogs Go to Heaven
7:30am Vortech	4:00pm Garfield		
8:00am Reboot G.I. Joe: Extreme	4:30pm Quick Pack (Tues.-Thurs.)	6:30am Oliver Twist & Company	8:00am Oscar's Orchestra
8:30am Masked Rider	5:00pm Full House	7:00am Earthworm Jim	8:30am Eagle Riders
	5:30pm Hangin' with Mr. Cooper	8:00am Superman	9:00am Amazon Adventures
	6:00pm Step by Step	8:30am Road Rovers	9:30am Princess Gwenevere, Skyrunner
		9:00am Wynnehead	10:00am Strike Force, Space Monkeys
		9:30am Pinky & the Brain	10:30am Street Sharks
			11:00am Kixie Kix

IHSA missing in play

During case recently with never seen pl ball - Sister principal of High School, again the stu rent football administrator of High School A. Basically, said was the sense that oth all teams in that said, ev time state cha qualified for th While refe sports, includ basketball, vo and soccer, sh obvious. "Football no include all the state but does team's impr said. Obvious? years, while in the IHSA's ing teams for 32 schools e focusing on re ments, the obve Aren't high indicated by posed to refe during a sea what the prac are supposed facing the rel involved expect If your sin consider two t es before ref wireless or lov are part of the football playin Instead of b final regul what IP Edwa back Jim Douc ning back Cou been injured practices or ing game? Let's imagin they missed games of the tigers strugg during that ti say, these t seniors came Dougherty ove cle tear in his arm and Garb nagging grin Even if the next six gam with a 6-3 rec not qualify f (i.e. O'Fallon) Gardiner coul ville to the hel ity, but it w nothing in his which is conference titl strength of opp OK, so you point system ted Chicago record to reac playoffs Consider, the thical case i ville is a 28-2 ville West ins 29-28 thanks to version run with 39 second Is the IHSA er is unsuccess handoff to All dive into the Kahoks of coac did not dese berth? Am I to bel on one play especially aft year ago, wou reason to null celebration th Kahoks' actual Come on, Al your playoffs regular and now begin too early in his to accommo tion of a Wed postseason gam You've pen schools by bo higher enrolli tions in footba your head to that continue high school h Meanwhile,

Sunday

Granite City Journal

ports

November 3, 1986—Page 18

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inside
Cardinals
Athlete of the Week



Art Voellinger

IHSA football missing point in playoffs

During casual conversation recently with someone I've never seen play or coach football — Sister Jan Renz, the principal of Althoff Catholic High School, I realized once again the stupidity of the current football playoff system as administered by the Illinois High School Association.

Basically, what Sister Jan said was that it doesn't make sense that other sports include all teams in their playoffs. That said, even though two-time state champ Althoff again qualified for the playoffs.

While referring to other sports, including boys and girls basketball, volleyball, baseball and soccer, she then added the obvious:

"Football not only does not include all the schools in the state but does not recognize a team's improvement," she said.

Obvious? Yep. In recent years, while getting caught up in the IHSA's method of selecting teams for its six classes of 32 schools each, and while focusing on records and enrollments, the obvious remained.

Aren't high school sports, as indicated by Sister Jan, supposed to reflect improvement during a season? Isn't that what the practices and games are supposed to do? And, in facing the related challenges, aren't the student-athletes involved expected to mature? If your answers were yes, consider two hypothetical cases: before referring to those winless or lovely teams that are part of the 544 Illinois prep football-playing schools.

Instead of being hurt in the final regular season game, what if Edwardsville quarterback Jim Dougherty and running back Collin Gardiner had been injured in preseason practices or in a season-opening game?

Let's imagine that while hurt they missed the first three games of the season and the Tigers struggled without a win during that time. Then, let's say, these two outstanding seniors came back strong with Dougherty overcoming a muscle tear in his right (throwing) arm and Gardiner ignoring a nagging groin pull.

Even if the Tigers won their next six games and finished with a 6-3 record, they might not qualify for the playoffs (i.e., O'Fallon). Dougherty and Gardiner could lift Edwardsville to the height of their ability, but it would guarantee nothing in the eyes of the IHSA — which is concerned with conference titles, records and strength of opposition.

OK, so you agree with a point system that still permitted Chicago Taft with a 5-4 record to reach the Class 6A playoffs.

Consider, then, another hypothetical case in which Collinsville is a 29-27 loser to Belleville West instead of winning 29-28 thanks to a two-point conversion run by Rob Berger with 39 seconds to play.

Is the IHSA saying IP Berger is unsuccessful with his fake handoff to Alberto Saez and dive into the end zone, the Kahoks of coach John Jackson did not deserve a playoff berth?

Am I to believe that failure on one play and a 5-4 record, especially after going 3-6 a year ago, would be sufficient reason to nullify the type of celebration that followed the Kahoks' actual victory?

Come on, IHSA. You've let your playoffs ruin conferences and regular season rivalries and now begin practices way too early in the heat of August to accommodate the elimination of a Wednesday start to postseason games.

You've penalized private schools by bouncing them to higher enrollment classifications in football while turning your head to total recruiting that continues to dominate high school basketball.

Meanwhile, I recall Sister

(See ART, Page 38)

Kahoks' comeback stuns GCHS

Collinsville overcomes 3-goal deficit in OT win

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Jason Coppotelli's overtime goal on Thursday night capped what might have been one of the biggest victories in the history of the Collinsville High soccer program.

Coppotelli's goal at 87:40 in the first sudden death overtime period gave the Kahoks an incredible 4-3 victory over Granite City in the sectional semifinals at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The top-seeded Kahoks faced O'Fallon on Saturday afternoon for the sectional championship. The winner meets the Chatham Glenwood sectional winner in the Edwardsville Super-Sectional at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at SIUE.

"I've never had much luck on Halloween before, but winning tonight is a real treat," Collinsville coach Ron Rowden said. "Right now, I'm just very proud of the kids' effort and happy to be in the sectional championship."

Granite City coach Gene Baker was not available for comment after the game. Baker was given a red card just one minute and 34 seconds into the sudden death overtime for questioning a referee's call.

Baker was reached Friday morning and politely had "no comment" about the Warriors' emotional loss.

Collinsville (14-5-2) trailed Granite City (11-8-4) 3-0 after 40 minutes of soccer, and the

Collinsville 4, GCHS 3 (OT)

GRANITE CITY 3 0 0-3
COLLINSVILLE 0 3 1-4

First Half

GC — Kyle Briggs (Walt Greathouse), 11:24

GC — Scott Mills (Bill Smith), 22:45

GC — Eric Edwards (Donnelly Kick), 31:50

Second Half

CHS — Drew Estes (unassisted), 56:48

CHS — Ryan Bettorf (Jeff Rhymer), 18:37

CHS — Nick Redman (unassisted), 77:11

Overtime

CHS — Jason Coppotelli (Bettorf), 87:40

Shots on Goal

GRANITE CITY 5 1 0-6

COLLINSVILLE 1 8 1-10

Corner Kicks

GRANITE CITY 2 1 0-3

COLLINSVILLE 0 3 0-3

Goalkeepers — Granite City: Jeremy Smith (10 shots, 6 saves). Collinsville: Mike Bettorf (6 shots, 2 saves).

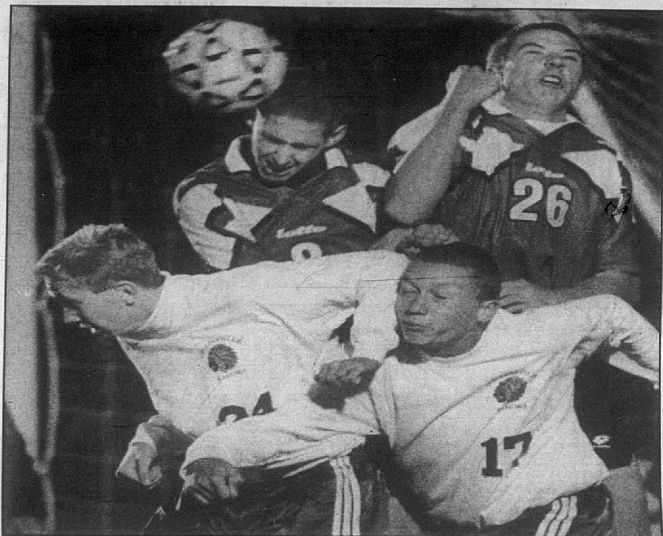
Kahoks' lethargic performance in the opening half made it appear their season was finished.

Instead, Collinsville staged an incredible second-half comeback with three goals and won it in overtime when Ryan Bettorf raced around a defender on the right wing and sent a pass through the front of the net that Coppotelli collected and kicked into the upper left corner.

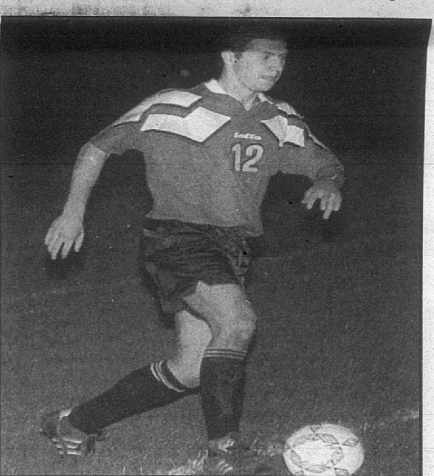
It was Coppotelli's third goal of the playoffs and ninth on the season.

"We tried coming out hard

(See GCHS, Page 38)



Eric Edwards (8) and Josh Hickam (26) of Granite City battle Collinsville's Chris Choate (24) and Nick Redman (17) in front of the net during Thursday's match.



Scott Mills had one of three first-half goals by the Warriors in Thursday's match at SIUE.

Spikers upend Lincoln, capture regional crown

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Granite City won its second consecutive volleyball regional championship and fourth in the last five years Thursday with a 15-13, 15-11 victory over East St. Louis Lincoln.

GCHS outbattled Lincoln in the title match of the East St. Louis Class AA Regional. Top-seeded Lincoln led 5-3 in the first game and had the score tied at 13-13.

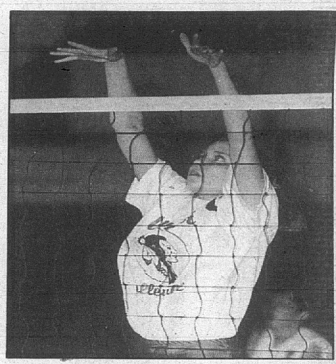
The Lady Warriors were challenged more so by Lincoln than when they upset a 24-3 Triad team last year to win the Edwardsville Regional. GCHS was the No. 2 seed this year, it had beaten Lincoln fairly easily during the regular season.

"Lincoln has improved greatly over last season," said Ruth Layton, the third-year GCHS assistant coach. "We knew we could beat them, but we had to come in with the attitude of being ready to play the first game. If we had lost the first game, we would have been in trouble. Lincoln's a very tall team, and we knew that was something to watch for."

GCHS coach Amy Cole must now study the book on Salem, the winner of the Centralia Regional. The Wildcats will play the Lady Warriors at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the semifinals of the Belleville East Sectional. GCHS has not won a volleyball sectional since 1976.

Cahokia posed no serious threat in the semi-final.

(See SPIKERS, Page 48)



Laurie Bohnenstiel goes up on a block attempt during Thursday's match.

Knights' Deatherage tops 1,000-yard plateau

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Triad High senior Ken Deatherage knew he was going to be a vital part of the Knights' offense this season.

After rushing for nearly 1,000 yards as a junior, Deatherage could have easily sat back this season and expected the yardage to pile up as it did a year ago.

Instead, Deatherage hit the weight room to bulk up. He knew coming into his senior year that teams would be keying on him.

Deatherage, the Illinois Journal's Cardinal Club Athlete of the Week, has been one of the many reasons the Knights finished the regular season with an 8-1 record and earned a first-round home game in the Class 4A playoffs Friday against Salem.

"We thought Kenny would have a great year," Triad coach Ed Cange said. "I think



he was shooting for another 1,000-yard season. He's worked so doggone hard to put on some weight and be a bigger and stronger version than he was last year. He is just such a good kid that I am real happy for him.

"He's a good leader. It's real easy to say nice things about him."



Senior fullback Kenny Deatherage has compiled over 1,000 rushing yards with the Knights for the second straight season.

Prior to Friday's game, Deatherage led the Knights' running attack with 1,108 yards (7.9 per carry) and 15 touchdowns.

Those numbers are impressive for a player who lines up as a fullback.

"Kenny has been doing a lot of running like a halfback at fullback," Cange said. "He back's really been a banger

(See DEATHERAGE, Page 48)

Highlanders set to meet playoff rival

By Dave Benson
Staff writer

Over the past few seasons, Forest Park Community College has established a hotly contested postseason rivalry with Johnson County (Kan.) Community College.

Last year, Forest Park, the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region XVI champion, traveled to Kansas and defeated Johnson County on penalty kicks in the Inter-Regional game, advancing to the final Round of Eight for a shot at the national title. The Highlanders eventually lost to Tyler (Texas) Community College in the first game of the final tournament.

In 1984, Johnson County came to St. Louis and beat Forest Park, giving the Highlanders an early winter break.

(See HIGHLANDERS, Page 38)

Stats 'n' stuff



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

GCCHS quarterback Kevin Harris hands off to Juanel Goodwin during the Warriors' 42-14 win over Belleville West Oct. 4.

Cross country

Class AA Boys East St. Louis Regional Team Results

x-1. Collinsville 43, 2. Belleville West 41, 3. East St. Louis Lincoln 30, 4. East St. Louis 19, 5. Belleville East 14, 6. Edwardsville 15, 7. Alton 18, 8. Granite City 20, 9. Civic Memorial 26, 10. Cahokia (no team score).

x-2. Collinsville won the tie-breaker with its sixth runner's finish.

Individual Results
1. Zac Freudenberg (BW) 15:24, 2. Rich Alexander (ESL) 15:33, 3. Matt Maggon (ALT) 15:40, 4. Warrick Beatty (ESL) 15:58, 5. Justin Wilson (COL) 15:59, 6. Jake Clauber (COL) 16:07, 7. Chris Nuebmeyer (COL) 16:09, 8. Patrick Rodman (BW) 16:12, 9. Ray Wisdom (BW) 16:15, 10. Yi Hyong (COL) 16:26.
11. Phil Dietrich (BW) 16:27, 12. Marc Gudeman (BE) 16:35, 13. DeVarcus Fisher (LIN) 16:36, 14. Mike Knyack (BW) 16:37, 15. Nick Doelling (COL) 16:42, 16. Charles Shaw (LIN) 16:48, 17. Allan Annet (COL) 16:56, 18. Mike Billings (BW) 16:57, 19. Skip Johnston (COL) 16:58, 20. Isaac Crutcher (ESL) 17:02.
21. Traugott Cathing (ESL) 17:03, 22. Matt Wallace (EV) 17:04, 23. Zach Schwebel (BE) 17:05, 24. Pat Tere (BE) 17:06, 25. Matt Simpson (EV) 17:07, 26. Devin McAtos (ALT) 17:13, 27. Roderick Dotts (CAH) 17:14, 28. Jamie Franklin (LIN) 17:25, 29. Donte Foley (LIN) 17:34, 30. Eddie Connolly (COL) 17:40.
31. Tim Reagan (CAH) 17:44, 32. Dear Anderson (ESL) 17:49, 33. Todd Jones (EV) 17:50, 34. Josh Hartley (EV) 17:53, 35. Robert Lampitt (GC) 17:54, 36. Joe Hines (EV) 17:55, 37. Mike Best 13:27, 38. Michael Gilmore (LIN) 18:01, 39. Timothy Brown (LIN) 18:02, 40. Kevin Atkins (GC) 18:03.
41. Mike Ambrose (CAH) 18:10, 42. Mark Patten (EV) 18:11, 43. Nick Jacobs (ALT) 18:12, 44. Tito Brown (ESL) 18:21, 45. Andy Mateck (BW) 18:22, 46. Aron Grider (CM) 18:23, 47. Jeff Hassell (GC) 18:27, 48. Joe Harr (BE) 18:45, 49. Chris Jurgens (EV) 18:50, 50. Dan Robinson (GC) 18:53.
51. G. Shepard (ALT) 18:55, 52. Jermaine Jones (BE) 19:05, 53. Greg Brown (CM) 19:10, 54. Keenan Robinson (ESL) 19:27, 55. Blake Edwards (BE) 19:29, 56. Josh Harder (CAH) 19:30, 57. Carlson Pruitt (ALT) 19:46, 58. Nathan Bain (GC) 20:17, 59. Kinis Williams (ESL) 21:10, 60. Chris Spikerman (CM) 21:20, 61. Paul White (GC) 21:46, 62. Paul Watt (CM) 22:05, 63. Tim Cloninger (CM) 23:00, 64. Mike Sivers (CM) 23:01.

Dietrich (COL) 13:25, 8. Nikki Vaughn (COL) 13:26, 9. Lauren Riley (COL) 13:27, 10. Heather Kohlmeier (BW) 13:28.
11. Angie Bates (BE) 13:29, 12. Eliza Wright (LIN) 13:40, 13. Sheri Meyer (EV) 13:47, 14. Katie Lanus (BE) 13:53, 15. Krista Germann (BW) 13:54, 16. Yvette Winters (CAH) 14:05, 17. Lisa Wiedemann (BW) 14:08, 18. Tonya Guyer (BW) 14:12, 19. Angie Denton (CAH) 14:13, 20. Sheena Heard (LIN) 14:18.
21. Carly Ferguson (BW) 14:19, 22. Amanda Williams (BE) 14:20, 23. Amanda Luedge (ALT) 14:24, 24. Kate Haines (EV) 14:34, 25. Latoya Heard (LIN) 14:37, 26. Jenny Svoboda (EV) 14:39, 27. Audrey Aden (CM) 14:41, 28. Christine Sanders (EV) 14:41, 29. Natalie Shelton (BW) 14:47, 30. Veronica Winters (CAH) 14:52.
31. Christy Bartoski (CM) 14:53, 32. Erin Thomas (BE) 14:57, 33. Kelly Zickus (COL) 14:58, 34. Cara Fisher (COL) 15:04, 35. Jenny Kraft (BE) 15:08, 36. Juawanna Green (LIN) 15:12, 37. Shannon Price (EV) 15:18, 38. Sharmiko Brown (ESL) 15:25, 39. Angela Coy (CAH) 15:26, 40. Angie January (EV) 15:35.
41. Kelly Nicholas (LIN) 15:37, 42. Heather Melli (COL) 15:55, 43. Crystal Robinson (GC) 16:07, 44. Katie Davis (CM) 16:18, 45. Jennie Patrick (BE) 16:20, 46. Becky Harris (BE) 16:22, 47. Kara Wilson (CM) 16:31, 48. Beth Goodrich (ALT) 16:34, 49. Diane Davis (ALT) 16:36, 50. Keyona Hughes (ESL) 16:53, 51. Allena Estes (ESL) 19:05, 52. Xiomara Padilla (GC) 19:09.

**Class AA Girls
East St. Louis Regional
Team Results**
1. Collinsville 28, x-2. Belleville West 65, 3. East St. Louis Lincoln 65, 4. Edwardsville 95, 5. Belleville East 114, 6. Cahokia, 8. East St. Louis, 10. Alton (no team score).
x-Belleville West finished second with its sixth runner's finish.

Individual Results
1. Katie Meyer (COL) 12:13, 2. Najah Fennoy (LIN) 12:57, 3. Kara Wolters (COL) 13:08, 4. Amy Smith (EV) 13:18, 5. Christina Cripe (BW) 13:20, 6. Brandi Shields (LIN) 13:23, 7. Jenna

Terry Eddleman Billiard League

Men's League Standings after 8 weeks		G Division		Inn Between 115, McMurphy's 111 Lenny's 132, Carli's 108	
A Division		D Division		D Division	
Jabby's #1.....	876	Don & Brenda's.....	917	Hooch & Sixteen.....	902
Lenny's.....	853	Top of Landing.....	916	Gabby's.....	890
Lin Between.....	852	Eddie's Lounge.....	909	Big Ed's-Vic.....	894
Bessermans #2.....	810	Killens Inn.....	888	McMurphy's.....	889
Jabby's #2.....	807	Village Inn.....	857	Al's 520.....	883
The Break.....	781	Sammy's.....	840	Village Inn.....	820
Scores		Fourth St.....	835	Polish Hall.....	792
Jabby's #1 117, Bessermans #2 107		Lin's Place.....	799	Don & Brenda.....	749
Lin Between 128, The Break 96		Ken's Lounge.....	683	Scores	
Lenny's 129, Gabby's #2 92		Run From Break		Side Pocket 99, Polish 87	
Run From Break		Killens Inn 111, Hooch 110		Gabby's 117, Village Inn 112	
Frank Scaturro (Lenny's)		Sammy's 125, Fourth Street 95		Hooch & Sixteen 124, McMurphy's 107	
Jenny Fowler (Lenny's)		Don & Brenda's 115, Eddie's 95		Big Ed's-Vic 111, Al's 520 107	
Tim Gorman (Lenny's)		Top of Landing 120, Village Inn 109		E Division	
Terry Baugus (Lin Between)		Run From Break		Wayside.....	912
B Division		Chaz Bennington (Eddie's)		Dover Inn.....	879
Finch Line.....	895	E Division		Village Inn.....	863
Lin's 120, Wayside 96		Don & Brenda's.....	902	Top of Landing.....	849
U's 520 #1.....	877	Bessermans.....	899	T.J.'s Bar.....	841
Wayside #1.....	865	American Legion.....	890	Keith's.....	838
U's 520 #2.....	853	Dover Inn.....	878	Rocky Downtown.....	806
Wayside #2.....	849	McMurphy's.....	863	Scores	
Lin's 118, Wayside #2 87		Steel Inn.....	850	Wayside 116, Steel Inn 99	
Jim & Lu's 113, Al's 520 #1 95		Ken's Lounge.....	835	Wayside 114, T.J.'s 114	
Village Inn 116, Al's 520 #2 111		Run From Break		Wayside 123, Keith's 95	
Eight Ball on Break		Jack Lesko (American Legion)		Dover Inn 123, Village Inn 95	
Lodger Cookley (Sammy's)		F Division		F Division	
Run From Break		Don & Brenda's.....	938	Hooch.....	892
Andrew Gelsio (Finch Line)		T.J.'s Bar.....	918	T.C.'s.....	890
Jim Janek (Al's 520 #1)		Carol's Hideaway.....	857	Al's 520.....	879
C Division		Sports Tap.....	850	Al's Place.....	873
Don & Brenda's.....	901	Eddie's Lounge.....	805	Dover Inn.....	848
Lin's Place.....	900	Al's 520.....	709	Sammy's.....	844
Red Inn.....	885	Club House.....	680	Club House.....	837
7 Lounge.....	851	Scores		Straight Home.....	811
Side Bridge Inn.....	849	Buzz's 110, Carol's Hideaway 110		Side Pocket.....	806
3 Gato.....	838	Ken's 124, Eddie's 77		Eight Ball on Break	
Hooch & Sixteen.....	836	Run From Break		Dawn Mehner (Lin's Place)	
Bessermans.....	830	Jim Hillner (Buzz's)		Softball	
Lin's Place 111, Don & Brenda's 97		State Tournament		Southwestern Conference	
Besserman's 120, Olive Bridge Inn 92		Friday, Nov. 15		League	
Steel Inn 123, V Lounge 104		at Redbird Arena, Normal		Team	W L
2 Gato 114, Hooch & Sixteen 92		Quarterfinals		Edwardsville.....	7 0
		Game 1: Hersey Super-Sectional		East St. Louis.....	6 1
		winner vs. Chicago Public League		Collinsville.....	5 2
		winner, 11 a.m.		Highland.....	4 3
		Game 2: Algonquin Jacobs		Belleville East.....	3 4
		Super-Sectional winner vs. Darien		Belleville West.....	2 5
		Hinsdale South Super-Sectional		Alton.....	1 6
		winner, noon		ESL Lincoln.....	1 6
		Game 3: Granite City Super-Sectional		Overall	
		winner vs. Aurora East Super-		Edwardsville.....	7 0
		Sectional winner, 6 p.m.		East St. Louis.....	6 1
		Game 4: Oswego Super-Sectional		Collinsville.....	5 2
		winner vs. Springfield Sacred Heart		Highland.....	4 3
		Griffin Super-Sectional winner, 7 p.m.		Belleville East.....	3 4
		Saturday, Nov. 16		Belleville West.....	2 5
		Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs.		Alton.....	1 6
		Winner Game 2, 11 a.m.		ESL Lincoln.....	1 6
		Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs.		Friday, Oct. 25	
		Winner Game 4, 4:45 p.m.		Edwardsville 28, Granite City 0	
		Third place: Loser Game 5 vs.		Collinsville 29, Belleville West 8	
		Loser Game 6, 4:45 p.m.		Belleville East 47, ESL Lincoln 9	
		Game 7: Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.		Saturday, Oct. 26	
				Jerseyville 47, Carbondale 0	



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Venice High volleyball player Evette Everett makes a play. The Red Devils fell to Freeburg in the opening round of the Alhoffs Class A Regional on Tuesday.

Prep volleyball

CLASS AA East St. Louis Regional		Thursday, Oct. 31	
Tuesday, Oct. 29		Championship: Triad 15-7, 15-15, Highland 7-15, 8	
Game 1: ESL Lincoln 15-15, East St. Louis 1-7		Edwardsville Sectional	
Game 2: Granite City 15-15, Cahokia 7-12		Tuesday, Nov. 5	
Thursday, Oct. 31		Game 1: Edwardsville vs. Triad, TBA	
Championships: Granite City 15-15, ESL Lincoln 13-11		Game 2: Taylorville vs. Stephen Decatur, TBA	
O'Fallon Regional		Thursday, Nov. 7	
Tuesday, Oct. 29		Championship: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, TBA	
Game 1: O'Fallon 15-15, Mascoutah 2-5		Granite City Super-Sectional	
Thursday, Oct. 31		Saturday, Nov. 9	
Game 2: Belleville West 15-14, 15, O'Fallon 12-12		Game 1: Winner Belleville East Sectional vs. Winner Edwardsville Sectional, 7 p.m.	
Game 3: Belleville East 15-15, Waterloo 6-5		State Tournament	
Saturday, Nov. 2		Friday, Nov. 15	
at McKendree College		at Redbird Arena, Normal	
Championships: Belleville West (1) vs. Belleville East (2), 7 p.m.		Quarterfinals	
Belleville East Sectional		Game 1: Hersey Super-Sectional	
Tuesday, Nov. 5		winner vs. Chicago Public League	
Game 1: Granite City vs. Salem, TBA		winner, 11 a.m.	
Game 2: Marion vs. Winner O'Fallon Regional, TBA		Game 2: Algonquin Jacobs	
Thursday, Nov. 7		Super-Sectional winner vs. Darien	
Championship: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, TBA		Hinsdale South Super-Sectional	
Civic Memorial Regional		winner, noon	
Tuesday, Oct. 29		Game 3: Granite City Super-Sectional	
Game 1: Edwardsville 15-15, Alton 6-11		winner vs. Aurora East Super-	
Game 2: Civic Memorial 15-15, Jerseyville 8-1		Sectional winner, 6 p.m.	
Thursday, Oct. 31		Game 4: Oswego Super-Sectional	
Championships: Edwardsville 8-15, Civic Memorial 15-10-8		winner vs. Springfield Sacred Heart	
Highland Regional		Griffin Super-Sectional winner, 7 p.m.	
Tuesday, Oct. 29		Saturday, Nov. 16	
Game 1: Highland 15-11-15, Col-		Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs.	

Prep football

Southwestern Conference				Highland	2	4	5
League				Mascoutah	2	4	4
Overall				Wood River	5	1	3
Team	W	L	W	Friday, Oct. 25			
Edwardsville.....	2	0	3	0			
East St. Louis.....	6	1	8	1			
Belleville.....	3	2	6	3	Triad 14, Civic Memorial 3		
Granite City.....	3	4	3	4	Highland 47, Mascoutah 14		
Belleville East.....	3	4	3	6	Roxana 34, Wood River 26		
Belleville West.....	5	2	7	2			
Alton.....	1	6	2	7	Saturday, Oct. 26		
ESL Lincoln.....	1	6	2	7	Jerseyville 47, Carbondale 0		
Friday, Oct. 25				Playoffs			
East St. Louis 14, Alton 8				Jerseyville, Nov. 1			
Edwardsville 18, Granite City 20				Salem at Triad, 7			
Collinsville 29, Belleville West 8							
Belleville East 47, ESL Lincoln 6				Saturday Nov. 2			
Friday, Oct. 25				Jerseyville at Springfield, 1:30			
Playoffs							
Collinsville at Lincolnshire Stevenson,				Independents			
7 p.m.				Team	Overall		
				Alhoffs.....	W L		
				M.E. Lutheran.....	7 4	1	2
Saturday, Nov. 2							
Ottawa at Edwardsville, 1							
Bloomington at East St. Louis, 1:30							
Mississippi Valley Conference							
Team	W	L	W	Saturday, Oct. 26			
Triad.....	5	1	8	1	Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 37,		
Belleville.....	3	2	7	2	Alhoffs 16		
Civic Memorial.....	4	2	5	4	Lutheran 29, St. Charles Lutheran 6		
Roxana.....	3	3	3	6			
Friday, Nov. 1							
				Springfield Lanphier at Alhoffs, 7:30			

Softball

Granite City Park District		The Bellevilles.....	6
Oct. 21-27	Men's Green	G.C. Sox.....	5
Holt Shoe Shop.....	0-2	Outlaws.....	4
Kay's Pawn Shop.....	5-6		
American Colloid.....	0-5	The Bellevilles 27, Outlaws 13	
Patriots.....	5-5	Ernie & Annie's 19, GC Sox 9	
P.H.I.....	4-7		
Paddy McD's.....	0-11		
scores		Fussell's Finest.....	10
Kay's Pawn Shop 15, Paddy McD's 3		Jacobmeyers.....	9
Holt Shoe Shop 19, Patriots 7		Rindy's.....	9
American Colloid 11, P.H.I. 10		John's Trash.....	7
Men's Red		Wm. Schooley Law Firm.....	5
Ernie & Annie's.....	8-1	Wal-Mart.....	20
Budmen.....	4-6	Wilson's Warriors.....	2
Inglefield.....	6-4	John's Team.....	13
Reservoir Dogs.....	5-4	Ed Presbyterians.....	2
Jacobmeyers.....	3-7		
Men's Blue		Scores	
Ernie & Annie's.....	8-1	Wal-Mart 20, John's Team 13	
Fussell's Finest.....	10-1	Fussell's Finest 20, Rindy's 15	
Wal-Mart 19, Miller's Trash 8		Wal-Mart 16, Schooley 4	

GCHS

(Continued from Page 1B)

in the second half," Coppotelli said. "At halftime, Coach gave us the biggest pep talk. We wanted this so bad. We came so far and worked so hard for it. As soon as we got that first goal, we knew we were going. We weren't going to stop from there."

Rowden simply told the Kahoks at halftime not to go down without a fight. However, he knew if the Kahoks could score one goal against the Warriors that it could change the momentum of the game.

"The key to the match was we got a nice goal and we picked up the pace," Rowden said. "We've been in situations where we have lost games because we were not at a high intensity level, but our team showed what we do when we go 100 percent all out."

Senior Nick Redman, who scored the equalizer to make the score 3-3 with 2:49 remaining in the game, said Rowden had little to say about the team's first half play.

Instead of taking the players into the locker room, Rowden made the players stay outside and stand on the SUBE track to discuss a second-half game plan.

"He just didn't want us to give up," Redman said. "He knew that we were just as good as they were. We just got unlucky a couple of times. We missed some marks and we gave them a penalty kick. We

just didn't seem to be in the game. We weren't sticking hard. We just turned it around in the second half and gave it 110 percent."

The Warriors completely dominated the first 40 minutes of play. Granite City could have actually been ahead 4-0 if it weren't for the heads-up play of CHS fullback Aaron Thiel, who cleared a sure goal as he was standing on the goal line. It would have been the Warriors' first goal of the game.

Kyle Briggs scored the first goal of the game at 11:34. Walt Greathouse made a great play to head a ball over to Briggs, who scored.

The Warriors kept up the pressure and made it 2-0 at 22:45. Scott Mills split two defenders just outside the penalty box and ripped a shot past Mike Bettorf.

Granite City looked to have the game put away at 31:50 when the Warriors were awarded a penalty kick. Eric Edwards converted the PK to make it 3-0.

The Kahoks did turn up the intensity in the second half, but the Warriors appeared to be able to snuff out any chances. Then at 56:49, Drew Estes sent an innocent-looking shot from 30 yards out at the net. What looked like a harmless shot ended up in the upper left corner of the net and suddenly the Kahoks had life.

"What we talked about at half was their keeper (Jeremy

Granite City Sectional

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Game 18: Collinsville 3, Waterloo 1

Game 19: Granite City 3, Highland 0

Game 20: O'Fallon 2, Edwardsville 0

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Game 21: Belleville West 2, Triad 0

Thursday, Oct. 31

Sectional Semifinals

Game 1: Collinsville 4, Granite City 3 (OT)

Game 2: O'Fallon 6, Belleville West 1

Saturday, Nov. 2

Championship

Game 3: Collinsville (1) vs. O'Fallon (3), 1 p.m.

Smith) doesn't have great hands and we said, 'Hey, if we get a free shot at him, let it fly.'"

Rowden said, "Drew had already served up five or six nice balls, so he just sent it at the goal. If that's what it takes, then we'll take it."

The goal was the first of the season for Estes, who has been a standout on defense for the Kahoks this year.

"I knew it was getting down to about 20 minutes left and we needed to get a goal pretty soon," Estes said. "I knew I had to try and get a goal. The ball came to me and I knew

about where I was at because I had shots like that in practice."

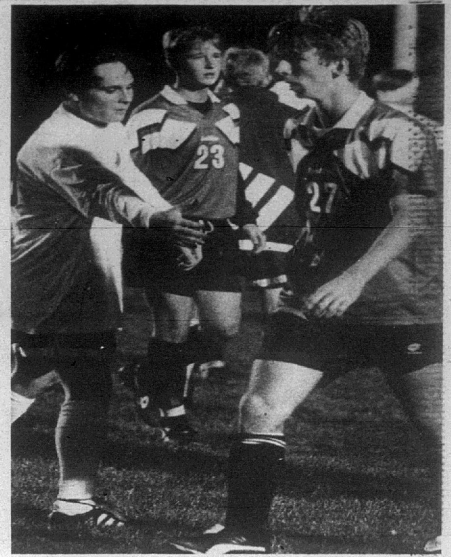
"It kept sailing until it went over (Smith's) head. The defense was coming up, so I one-timed with the outside of the foot and it went in."

O'FALLON 6, BELLEVILLE WEST 1: Lamont Sneed scored a pair of goals as the Panthers (20-3-3) advanced to the sectional championship game against Collinsville.

West, playing in back-to-back games, played solid for 60 minutes before showing signs of fatigue. The Panthers took advantage of the weary Maroons, scoring four goals in the final 20 minutes.

"This is one of the best offensive outputs we have had this season," O'Fallon coach Art Voellinger said. "We have worked very hard. There was a lot of memories from last year. It was Halloween night and all the distractions, the first game going as long as it did in overtime."

"Granite City having a 3-0 lead did mean something to us because when we went up 1-0 at halftime I was very concerned. Belleville West deserves a lot of credit considering they played (Wednesday) at Triad and had to come back today (Thursday). Maybe the extra time certainly benefited us. What I am proudest most of all is we had an excellent team effort."



(Staff photos by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Eric Wilkerson (27) and Walt Greathouse (23) leave the field dejectedly after Thursday's sectional loss to Collinsville. GCHS fell 4-3 in sudden-death overtime, ending the season. Below, GCHS coach Gene Baker draws a red card after objecting to an official's call early in overtime.



Highlanders

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It's kind of interesting how they were able to come here and beat us and we were able to travel out there and beat them," said Forest Park coach Pat McBride. "They've got a real good program, and (the rivalry) is just real competitive."

That rivalry will continue this season as Forest Park will meet Johnson County in the Inter-Regional game at 1 p.m. Monday at Mullally Field near Kingshighway and Chippewa. The winner will travel to Trenton, N.J. to play for the national title Nov. 14-18 at Mercer College.

Forest Park defeated Florissant Valley 5-3 on Monday to win its third straight Region XVI championship and earn another shot at Johnson County. Rick Cuccinelli (Whitfield), John Dobbie (Oakville) and Brad Stremmler (SLUH)

each netted one apiece to lead the Highlanders.

McBride said the fact that Forest Park, 12-4-2 and ranked 11th in the nation, was able to win its third title in three years says a lot about the character of his team.

"They knew having won this thing a few years in a row that everybody would be shooting for them," McBride said. "We were a team that I think people looked at on their schedule and thought, 'If we beat them, we're beating a top team.'"

A big key to the team's success this season, McBride said, was its veteran leadership. Of the 22 players, 15 were sophomores who were on last year's Inter-Regional champion team.

"We took some lumps early in the season, but we were able to get through it," McBride said. "I think having last year helped. The confidence in these guys because they know what to do."

Forest Park has been led all season by goalie Derek Martin, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from DuBois. In 14 games, Martin posted a goals-against average under 1.00.

"He has real good size and

he really commands the position," McBride said. "He's done a really good job."

The defense, sophomores Matt Patana (Oakville), Brian Cordia (Mehlville) and Craig Kiser (Oakville) have been rock steady, while freshman Andy Busby (Oakville) has also seen significant time.

"The thing about these guys is not only are they good defensively, but they can send out a good ball, too," McBride said.

Offensively, Forest Park has benefited from a balanced scoring attack. Forward Dobbie and sophomore Bryan Spray (Oakville) and sophomore midfielder Jon Long (St. Mary's) lead the team with seven goals; midfielders Curran and sophomore Kane Tester (St. Mary's) and forwards Casey (Kirkwood) have netted five apiece.

"That has been a real strength for our team," McBride said of the spread-out scoring. "They just play very well together. Our scoring is not centered on one or two players. It's just a hard-working team, they play for each other."

Art

(Continued from Page 1B)

Jan's "it (the playoff system) just doesn't seem fair" and appreciate even more the fact that Althoff coach/athletic director Glenn Schott has a system that would include all schools but is one met with deafness by the IHSA.

OVERTIME: Things I never knew about Illinois Sen. Dave Luechtefeld — known here more as a basketball coach at Oakville — include: his turning down baseball contracts to pitch with Cincinnati and Los Angeles and his desire to enter law school after he graduated from St. Louis U. in 1962.

Golf

Metro East Golf

Coaches Association

All-Area Boys Team

Player of the Year

Brent Jackson, Belleville East

First Team

Tyson Brill, Collinsville; Greg Albertina, Collinsville; Dan Johnson, Belleville East; Brent Jackson, Belleville East; Rob Cole, O'Fallon; Steve Westford, Jerseyville.

Second Team

Matt Holmes, Edwardsville; Adam Robinson, Collinsville; Dave Hasenbatt, O'Fallon; Brad Wacker, Waterloo; Jeff Nemsky, Triad; C.J. Smith, Belleville West.

Third Team

Patio Doors Repaired or Replaced

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Gary Rueter, Belleville West; Mike Nativ, Collinsville; Justin Hampton, Edwardsville; Kyle Valina, Belleville East; Brad Bevington, O'Fallon; Shane Mayskop, Belleville West.

Honorable Mention

Kevin Elmer, Belleville West; Brett Swip, Collinsville; Jim Clark, Jerseyville; David Baiter, Alto; Jeff Jordan, Granite City; Don Gunther, Highland; Mike Duff, Triad; Adam Altman, Belleville West.

All-Area Girls Team

Player of the Year

Kristen Margherio, Edwardsville

First Team

Kristen Margherio, Edwardsville; Amy Frazee, Highland; Casey Connell, Waterloo; Ashley Wintjen, Civic Memorial; Bethany Wilson, Sparta; Jennifer Jackel, Highland.

Second Team

Kendra Hood, Belleville West; Lauren Webb, Belleville West; Sarah Chen, Edwardsville; Brooke Pellock, Edwardsville; Amanda Conroy, Staunton; Jean Climan, Highland.

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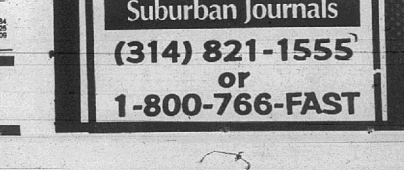
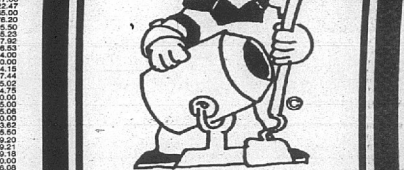
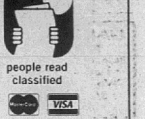
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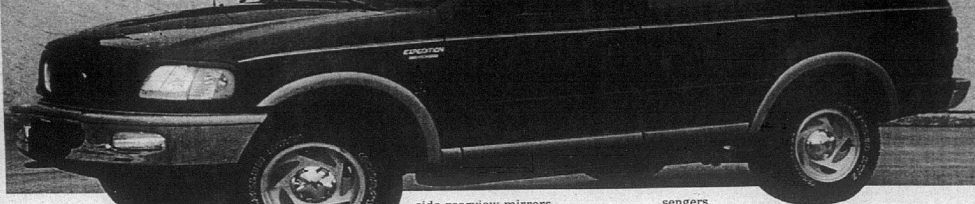
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EXPEDITION

Ford ventures into full-size SUV territory



By Tom Strongman

My wife and I recently drove to Santa Fe, N.M., in Ford's full-size Expedition sport-utility vehicle (SUV), traveling about 1,700 miles in less than a week.

We traveled in the luxurious Eddie Bauer Expedition, getting a firsthand look at land so barren there are times when you can get only one radio station.

In a land where SUVs are as plentiful as Chile peppers and salsa, this new offering from Ford drew admiring glances and positive comments wherever we went.

The Expedition is targeted to compete with the Chevy Tahoe, GMC Yukon and Suburban. It replaces the Bronco, and is based on the F-150 pickup, with which it shares the Triton 4.6-liter and 5.4-liter, single-overhead-cam (SOHC) V-8 engines.

The front-end sheet metal is exactly the same as the F-150 truck, but from the windshield pillar back it looks like an oversized Explorer. With an overall length of 204 inches and a height of 76.4 inches, it just fits in a standard garage. It has an 8,000-pound towing capacity and a 2,000-pound payload capacity.

Expeditions are available in two-wheel and four-wheel drive, and ours was equipped with the Control-Trac, Ford's sophisticated shift-on-the-fly system that can be used in two-wheel drive, full-time, all-wheel drive; and low-range, four-wheel drive.

With the optional 17-inch wheels it sits tall in the saddle, which gives excellent on-road visibility and off-road ground clearance, although climbing in was a bit of a reach for those of us who are vertically challenged. Thankfully, the optional lighted running boards made that task easier.

Those running boards are among numerous clever touches. Another is turn signal indicators in the out-

side rearview mirrors. The Expedition was impressive on the highway, due in large part to the way its coil-spring, five-link rear suspension absorbs bumps. It rode as smoothly as a

Town Car, yet it had the responsiveness of a Taurus SHO.

Cruising at New Mexico's 75 mph limit, wind and road noise were unobtrusive. The larger, 229-horsepower 5.4-liter engine was a marvel of mannerliness. It never felt coarse or windied, even at 7,500 feet, and it pulled away from stops easier than the smaller, 4.6-liter engine. It was thirsty, however, averaging 15.7 mpg in mostly highway travel.

The Expedition's height and width became readily apparent when parked in the tiny driveway of a bed and breakfast. Because of the sloping hood, it is nearly impossible to judge the location of the right front corner, which is aggravating in confined spaces, and could be a real problem in serious off-road work.

Based on some off-roading I've done in a F-150 pickup, the Expedition should acquit itself handsily in all but the most rigorous brush bashing, which most folks will not do with a luxury vehicle costing more than \$35,000.

The dashboard and instrument panel are lighted directly from the pickup, and are visually pleasing and easy to use. There were three sets of temperature controls in our test vehicle: one for the front and two in the overhead console for rear-seat pas-

sengers. The overhead console also had a compass, trip computer, map lights and compartments for a garage-door opener and sunglasses.

The stereo system was like a four-wheel-drive concert hall.

A large console between the front bucket seats had two cup holders, a storage tray and a center storage bin that concealed a six-disc CD player. Map pockets were integrated into the outside of the console, and each door had large storage bins.

Front seats were not at all tiring after a day at the wheel, but could be improved with deeper side bolsters like those on the Explorer. Back-seat legroom was generous.

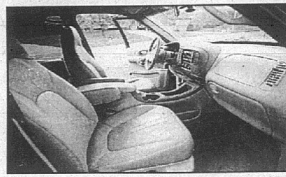
With the Expedition, Ford serves notice that the full-size SUV class has changed forever. And should the market demand an even longer version, one is rumored to be waiting on the drawing board.

The base price of our test unit was \$33,875. Options were the lighted running boards, power outside mirrors with built-in turn indicators, 17-inch alloy wheels, 5.4-liter engine, air conditioning, third seat, CD changer and 3.75 rear axle.

The sticker price was \$37,775. The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

Point: Smooth as a luxury car and as rugged as a truck, the Expedition serves notice that competition is heating up among full-size SUVs. I was amazed at its smooth ride on the highway and its nimbleness in the mountains. It has room for eight with the third seat, and can tow 8,000 pounds.

Counterpoint: The 5.4-liter Triton motor averaged a thirsty 15.7 mpg, which adds up over a long trip. I would add more side padding to the front bucket seats.



Huge collection has luxurious, historic cars

By Rick Stoff

The Imperial Palace Auto Collection occupies a portion of a casino parking garage on the Las Vegas Strip. It is considered one of the largest automobile collections in the world.

Why? For starters, there is the Duesenberg room. It holds a couple of dozen of these legendary cars, and not just any old Duesenbergs, but the sporty and powerful Model J Duesenbergs. They're painted in stunning colors and loaded with chrome- and nickel-plated trim. And they're worth an estimated \$50 million.

That isn't all the Palace displays. The whole collection consists of about 750 cars. About 200 are on display at any time in a series of brightly lighted rooms carved out of the garage for the adjacent casino and hotel.

The selection on display last month ranged from the luxurious to the historic. There was a pink Mercury convertible once owned by Marilyn Monroe and a Cadillac limousine that belonged to W.C. Fields. Somewhere in between was a late '40s Plymouth sedan driven by Johnny Carson when he was a teenager in Nebraska.

The car considered America's first production automobile was the 1896 Duryea, of which only 13 were built. The collection doesn't have one of those, but it does have an 1897 Duryea. The collection also displays a replica of the 1886 Daimler-Benz motorized carriage that started the Mercedes-Benz legacy.

There are many pretty cars in the collection, most of them painted to a luster that probably was not obtainable when the cars originally were built. There also is a hall of automobiles used by some of the most significant figures of the 20th century.

Off to that side of the museum is a mid-'70s Cadillac, baby blue with gold-plated wheel covers, that Elvis Presley used on ski trips in Colorado. But Elvis was a nobody compared to the other folks represented here.

There are limousines that were used by most U.S. presidents since the Depression—Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. All are in shiny, restored condition except for the Roosevelt car, which was found abandoned somewhere in Hawaii. It is displayed as it was found, and shows considerable evidence that its bullet-proof glass often was tested by bullets.

There is a blue Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost that was used by Czar Nicholas of Russia. Emperor Hirohito of Japan also is represented, as is Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

The beautiful 1939 Alfa Romeo was driven by Mussolini's mistress as the two attempted to flee Italy at the end of World War II. Mussolini was hiding in the back of a truck when the convoy was stopped. The two were caught and executed.

Parked next door is Adolf Hitler's 1939 Mercedes-Benz. Heavily armored and fitted with bullet-proof glass and tires, the car appears in many famous photographs of Hitler on parade.

Some collection, huh?

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